Senate panel cuts war fund

The Pocono Record

Skyjacker arrested

CHICAGO — A man demanding \$500,000 took over a Miamito-Chicago jet carrying 91 persons Monday and demanded to be flown to the Rahama Islands. The aircraft landed at Chicago and FBI agents and police arrested the man who said he was diffting between jobs as a California film editor. The man was identified as William Herbert Green III, 30, a native of Berea, Ohio, who told the FBI he was married and had several

Court upholds aid refusal

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a state has the constitutional authority to deny public funds to support church controlled schools. Without comment, the justices affirmed a decision of a lower federal court in St. Louis which upheld a provision of the Missouri state constitution containing such a mobilition. taining such a prohibition.

Prison guard killed

ANGOLA - One guard was stabbed to death and another was sel ablaze with a fire bomb thrown by a convict at the Louisiana State Prison, it was reported Monday. The prison's 1.000 inmates were locked up to prevent more violence. "At this time, we don't know who did the killing," Deputy Warden Lloyd W. Hoyle said of the violence in the medium security section of the prison. Correctional Officer Brent Miller, 23, was found sprawled in a pool of blood on the floor of an inmate dormitory an hour and a half after he reported for morning duty.

Bomb found in school

- A pupil's mother found a ticking, home-made bomb in a restroom of an 800-pupil elementary school in Lima, Ohio, Monday, picked it up and calmly carried it outside after descending two flights of stairs. Mrs. Barbara Kontose then notified school officials, who evacuated the Garfield Elementary School and called police, who dismantled the bomb - made of three sticks of dynamite, copper wire and an alarm clock taped to a plywood board. Police said they had no idea who placed the bomb at the school. Mrs. Kontose was at the school to talk

Widow and son killed in crash

DELAWARE, N.J. -- A middle aged widow with three children was killed along with her eight year old son in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer late Monday afternoon on Route 46 four miles east of the Delaware Water

The woman was identified as Helen Ellison, 49, of West Caldwell, N.J. Mrs. Ellison and her son, Thomas, eight, were dead on arrival at Warren County Hospital in Phillipsburg, N.J.

Trooper Richard Touw from the New Jersey State Police at Blairstown said early today that Mrs. Ellison was driving east along Route 46 when the car drifted into the westbound lane and collided with the tractor trailer. The rig was driven by Fred Larock, 35, of Hinsdale, Mass. He was treated at General Hospital of Monroe County for lacerations of the forehead and knees and released.

Mrs. Ellison's demolished car was dragged along the westbound lane when the wreckage was struck by a car driven by Laurence Younghans, 20, of Westbury, N.Y. Younghans was not injured. The Younghans car, Trooper Town said, was originally behind Mrs. Ellison's vehicle before the crash, but the impact of the collision drove the wreckage into Younghans' car

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Weather

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Good Morning

Maybe someday we'll have a computer that can figure out all tiny things in life that don't add up.

Stock story

Open: 967.72 Close: 966.59 Change: Down 1.43 Monday's volume: 15.39

Relations Committee, told the administration rule out only the reintroduction of ground forces and the use of nuclear weapons in trying to help the South Vietnamese, voted Monday to cut off funds for U.S. land, sea or air forces involved in Vietnam by the

The committee, aroused by the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, approved by a vote of 9 to 1 —with two members abstaining —an amendment to the \$916.9 million State Department authorization bill designed to end American participation in the war.

The amendment was sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Clifford P. Case,

It declares: "Notwithstanding any provision of law, none of the funds authorized or appropriated in this or any other act may be expended or obligated after Dec. 31, 1972, for the suppose of for the purpose of engaging U.S forces, land, sea or air, in hostilities in Indochina, subject

THAILAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) -On a 16-6 vote, the

House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill Monday directing government to share

nearly \$30 billion in federal revenues with

state and local governments over the next

The measure faces stiff opposition on the

House floor, mainly because of its restrictions

on use of local funds and the requirement

for a state income tax as part of the formula

But its backers hoped to get House action

As prepared by the Ways and Means

Committee, the legislation would give \$3.5 billion a year to local governments and \$1.8

billion a year to state governments as a

means of supplementing property taxes.

The bill was drafted by Chairman Wilbur

D. Mills, D-Ark., as an alternative to President Nixon's \$5.3 billion-ayear revenue sharing measure. The Nixon bill, which did not propose a figure for the second or ensuing

on the bill early next month.

decides now much each state would get

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prisoners of war held by the government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such government and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such government or such forces."

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who previously had backed most of the antiwar amendments approved by the Senate, was the only member voting no. He claimed the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam now makes it clear that Hanoi is the aggressor, and that to withdraw U.S. support from Vietnam would create a "bloodbath".

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and William Spong, D-Va., abstained.

Cooper, a dove on the war, said, "I do not agree with continuing the war on the basis of supporting South Vietnam, but we are in a battle right now that affects the

safely of our forces."

The committee voted to cut off Vietnam funds after Secretary of State William P.

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years, also would have allocated \$3.5 billion

to local governments and \$1.8 billion to states

but with no strings attached on how it could

be used.

The committee voted 16 to 4 in favor of

seeking a closed rule, which would prevent

amendments from being offered on the House

than four months of committee consideration, mainly on formulas for allocations to states

and then for distribution within the state.

only for police and fire protection, sanitation or pollution projects and transportation needs.

The money could not go to other local needs,

Part of the formula for determining how

much each state would get depends on the amount of state income tax raised amountly.

Ten states have no income tax and this is

expected to be a source of stiff opposition.

such as education. But states could use their

funds without restriction.

Local governments could use their revenue

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Large circle shows U.S. bombing areas; small circles Communist attack

\$30 billion money sharing

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Rogers testified that the North Vietnamese invasion of the South had created "a different kind of war" -one more vulnerable to U.S. airpower.

And Rogers told the committee that the United States would not rule out use of anything to help the South Vietnamese repel the invaders short of putting ground troops back in Vietnam or using nuclear weapons.

The White House later used almost identical language to describe the U.S. position, and President Nixon, at a luncheon on Capitol Hill, was quoted by a congressman as saying, You have to let them have it when they jump on you.

Three Republicans on the committee, Sens. Case, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., —joined Democrats Mike Mansfield of Montana (proxy), Church, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and J. William Fulbright of Arkansas in voting for the amendment.

now or 10 years from now," Case said. possible way we can get out is to set a definite termination dale...the only way we can stop the bombing is to stop the war."

Case said he and Church had discussed

offering the amendment even before the B52 bombing raids. He said the air action over the weekend only hastened their decision to offer the amendment.

Fulbright, the chairman of the committee, said it would be at least a week before the State Department bill —with the Church-Case amendment — would be ready for floor

The bill also contains 16 other major amendments, including a 50 per cent cutback in media funds for the U.S. Information

Rogers, responding to critical questioning by Fulbright and Church, said the administration would "take whatever military action necessary" to prevent a Communist victory in Vietnam.

Democrats decry attacks on Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UP1) -While Democrats condemned him for making a reckless decision that might touch off World War III, Republicans Monday defended President Nixon's decision to extend U. S. air strikes to Hanoi and Haiphong as necessary to thwart the Communist invasion of South Vietnam and to protect withdrawing U. S. forces.

With Nixon attending an annual Capitol Hill

seafood luncheon given by Rep. William M. Colmer, D.Miss., House and Senate members debated the wisdom of Nixon's action generally splitting down party lines.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading

critic of Nixon's war policy, called the bombings "senseless, unjustifiable and

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said it was "a reckless gamble" that has put the nation 'close to the flashpoint. It brings us to the brink of World War III.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who has long advocated a tough U. S. war policy, said the expanded air strikes by giant B52 eight-jet bombers was "that kind of action" which should have been taken eight or 10 years ago "when it would have settled the situation in Indochina once and for all."

Speaking on the Senate floor, Goldwater praised Nixon for finally "taking the steps so necessary" to end the war, and compared the current North Vietnam drive into South Vietnam with the North Korean invasion of 1950 and the installation of Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962.

Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., said he was amazed at Nixon's critics and asked: "Are these men and women willing to sacrifice lives of nearly 85,000 men still in Vietnam?" But Kennedy, in a statement issued by his office, said Nixon was taking "the extreme risk of widening the war beyond all possible restraint."

"For if one bomb had gone astray and destroyed a Russian ship or a Chinese ship in the harbor of Haiphong, the result might well have endangered the entire planet," Kennedy said.

U.S. guided missile frigate fired on in Gulf of Tonkin

guided missile frigate Worden was hit and damaged, possibly by a North Vietnamese torpedo boat, while on duty in the Gulf of Tonkin, military sources said

"All we know is that the Worden was hit by something, possibly a North Vietnamese torpedo boat;" a military source said. "Apparently it was too far out to sea to have been hit by a shore battery." If the 5,700-ton Worden was

hit by a torpedo boat it would be the first such act since the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident when two U.S. destroyers were fired on by the North Vietnamese.

In the air war, U.S. spokesmen said there was no early information on whether loor.

The bill was heavily amended in the more strikes were made today against North Vietnam.

"I'd say they (U.S. nl hit up there Monday—not the B52s but the fighter-bombers," said one source. Sources in Saigon said it was

doubtful the Worden had been hit by a guided missile.
"If the North Vietnamese had

any of those our ships would stay out of their range," a

The 1964 incident involving the two destroyers induced Congress to adopt the Tonkin Gulf resolution which gave Vietnamese capital Hanoi was then-President Lyndon B. Johnson authority to escalate the war. The resolution later was repealed.

The Worden was part of a

double fleet of aircraft carriers, destroyers and frigates bombarding Communist positions in North and South Vietnam during the current 19-day

hit again Monday by U.S. planes were broadcast by Hanoi Radio. North Vietnamese Premier Phen Von Dong Monday appealed to his countrymen to unite against the United States.

In the ground war, the South Vietnamese command reported more heavy fighting Monday near artillery base Bastogne, ffensive. which helps protect the city of Reports that the North Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Students to protest U.S. bombing raids

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The National Student Assn. (NSA) with chapters on more than 500 campuses, called Monday for a one day strike by college students Friday to protest the U.S. bombing raids near Hanoi and Haiphong. Meanwhile, police in Detroit and San Francisco ar-

rested demonstrators in what were the first anti-war demonstrations in the nation against the new bombing

San Francisco police arrested 29 demonstrators from crowd of 1,500 persons which surrounded a federal building in downtown San Francisco.

Detroit police arrested at least 23 persons. They were led without incident from the Detroit office of Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Senate's assistant Republican leader.

NSA President Margie Tabankin said the response for the strike call has been enormous.

Astronauts check Orion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-Assured that mysterious flaking paint would not prevent a landing, the Apollo 16 astronauts corrected their course for the first time Monday night to try to reach the moon right A two-second burst from the spacecraft's main rocket

engine added 8 1-2 miles an hour to their speed —only a fraction of their 3,025 mph velocity, but still necessary for the accuracy of their mission.
"Well, the old burn's complete, Houston," commander

John W. Young reported after the course correction. TCs a big boost.

Young, a veteran of four spaceflights, and his two rookie companions, Charles M. Duke and Thomas K. Mattingly, fired the engine after spending most of the day trouble-shooting their flaking paint problem.

After working all night, engineers had radioed word to the astronauts when they awoke that the peeling paint on the moon lander Orion would not prevent them from attempting a landing in the descartes region of the moon's mountains Thursday afternoon. Their daylong checks tended to confirm the engineers' report.

"Everybody is very happy with what we're hearing," Capsule communicator Anthony England radioed Duke after he and his companions finished describing the area affected by the flaking.

The area is in three panels on the Orion, covering about 10 square feet, and Duke said that all but about $10\ \mathrm{per}$ cent of the white thermal paint had peeled

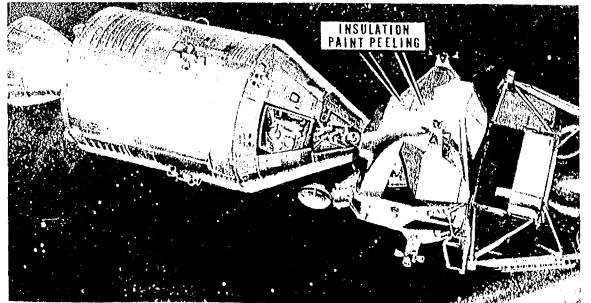
Apparently it's just a black surface now," he said. Duke said none of the aluminum itself had torn away but "these panels have some more pronounced wrinkle ridges in them than any of the other panels."

England replied "We'll find out what that means." England radioed the engineers conclusion after the spacemen had eaten their first breakfast -orange juice and sandwiches -- of their 12-day mission.

That was about the time they passed the halfway mile on the way to the moon in their \$445 mission, next to the last in the Apollo series and the only one set to investigate the highlands that cover 70 per cent of the lunar surface.

"We don't really anticipate a problem there," England said. "It turns out, looking back, there was a history of one batch of bad paint and they sort of think it's just the paint blistering up."
Young, making his fourth space flight, peered out

the halch of the command ship Casper at the side of the moon lander Orion and reported that the flakes were continuing to fly off, but had thinned out since



Command module with lunar lander hurls toward moon despite mysterious peeling paint.

Candidates pledge tax reforms

Campaigning in states where they are considered the leading Democratic presidential conten-ders, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern told voters Monday what they would do on the issues of taxes and the war if elected to the White House.

Seeking votes in the April 25 Pennsylvania primary, Hum-phrey said in the first 100 days of his administration he would send Congress a program totally overhauling the federal

PARIS (UPI)--Hanoi said

Monday it would be ready to

renew direct secret peace talks

with President Nixon's envoys

if the United States stopped

bombing North Vietnam and resumed the formal four-party talks.

LBJ suffers

accelerated

heartbeats

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)-

Doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center said Monday

former President Lyndon B

Johnson suffered a brief burst

of extra heartheats and that his

heart specialist was summoned

The doctors said, however,

the former President was resting comfortably after the

flurry of heartbeats -known as

ventricular tachycardia —and

that there had been no

reoccurrence of the difficulty

since it was first noticed

Johnson is recuperating from

his second heart attack. He was stricken April 7 in Virginia

while visiting his eldest daugh-

ter Lynda and her husband,

Following a week of hospitali-

zation at the University of

Virginia Hospital in Charlottes-

ville, Johnson was flown to San

Antonio, 80 miles south of his LBJ Ranch.

Nixon to visit

Poland May 31 WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pres-

ident Nixon will visit Poland May 31 and June 1 on his way

home from his summit meeting

with leaders of the Soviet Union, the White House an-

The announcement of the

additional stop, coupled with the departure for Moscow of a

White House advance team,

indicated that plans for the

Soviet trip were moving ahead

cutoff on May 20. Public Wel-

fare Secretary Helen Wohlge-

muth Monday asked the legis-lature for \$54 million to fund

public assistance until June 30

Committee, chaired by Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadel-

phia, demanded an explanation

from the cabinet official why

\$69 million to \$54 million.

she reduced her request from

lutely essential that the defi-

ciency appropriation be passed before the recess," Mullen

said, referring to the legisla-

ture's election recess which be-

We were told you might run

Mrs. Wohlgemuth said when

she first asked for \$69 million

in December, "it appeared pub-lic assistance money would

only last into April."

She explained that the de-

gan in mid-March.

'We were told it was abso-

The House Appropriations ommittee, chaired by Rep.

\$54 million needed

nounced Monday.

shortly after 2 p.m. Monday

from Atlanta

Charles Robb.

Hanoi will talk

if bombing stops

campaigning for the April 25 Massachussets primary, Me-Govern again promised that one of his first steps as President would be to set a definite date for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the Indochina war.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, meanwhile, told a news conference in Pittsburgh that he will run better in the Pennsylvania primary "than most experts think Wallace had not originally

planned to run in Pennsylvania, where Humphrey is favored,

Paris, Xuan Thuy, announced

of the secret talks but at the

same time made it clear the

Vietnamese Communists were

not prepared to halt their

He suggested April 27 for resumption of the regular Paris

talks involving South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional

Revolutionary Government as well as the United States and

Thuy told a news conference

at Hanoi's delegation headquar-

ters that if Nixon calls off the

bombing of North Vietnam and

ends a U.S. boycott of the peace talks he decreed March

23, Hanoi's right-hand man for secret talks, Political Bureau

member Le Duc Tho, will

American and South Vietna

mese officials withheld direct

comment. They said the Communists have not sent

them any direct offer through

liaison officers to meet April

Diplomatic sources said

however, the conditions laid down by the Hanoi diplomat

were unacceptable to Washing

and South Vietnamese delega-

tions feel they need pay no price for the mere fact that Le

Due The would agree to come

The South Vietnamese delega-

tion, in a statement blaming Hanoi for the increased fight-

ing, said the Paris negotiations

can resume "only if Hanoi

leaders ... stop escalating the war as they are doing it now." French government officials

said the moment they are asked to do so, they will again

discreetly organize private

meetings such as those they set

up for Tho and Nixon's advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, last

Protesting against the Ameri-

can bombings, Thuy nevertheless retreated from his warn-

ing Sunday that the raids have

forced Hanoi to "reconsider"

its repeated calls for a resumption of the Paris parley.

Sources said the American

ton and Saigon.

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return to the French capital.

North Vietnam.

offensive in South Vietnam.

Massachussets, where Me-Govern is the favorite. But he said in Pittsburgh Monday he had received many request to appear and "I feet I will run fairly well in the popularity

vote in Pennsylvania."

President Paul Jennings of the International Union of Electrical Workers told a Washington news conference that four more years of the Nixon administration would leave the nation in "absolute shambles" and urged his 280,000 union members to vote

Hijacker captured by police

and the son of a Mafia overload was captured by Italian police Monday after hijacking a Swiss Airlines DC9 to Rome and demanding to see Pope Paul VI and the U.S. Ambassador

Maimone they said, wanted to see Martin to demand a new passport and wanted to see the ope to "pay his respects.

When the plane landed at a military airport in Rome, police drove a car carrying the unidentified American officer and a local priest to the runway and told Maimone they were the Pope and Martin.

Financial crisis faces Grumman

chairman of Grumman Corp., a major supplier of naval aircraft for 33 years, said Monday his firm would be forced out of business if the Navy refused to "restructure" Grumman's moey-losing contract for the F14

have to; we can't proceed," the Grumman chief, E. C. Towl, told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee examining esca-

Police said Mario Victor Maimone of New York City was captured with the help of a Roman Catholic priest and an American military officer who agreed to impersonate the Pope and Ambassador Graham A. Martin.

The plane was on a regular flight from Geneva to Bome

They said he should go to the airport lounge to meet them and, when Maimone started to leave the plane, police seized

jet fighter.

'We'll close the doors, we'll

his banker, the Bankers Trust Co. of New York. It threatened to cut off Gruman's credit.

to have spiritual training along with non-sectarian subjects. The Supreme Court in a brief order affirmed the decision of the lower court on Sept. 23, WASHINGTON (UPI) -The 1971, which upheld the state constitution and dismissed the

lating costs of the new plane Sitting beside a plastic model f the sleek jet, Towl produced a letter written last week by

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She asked for money to end "peonage" in state mental hospitals — the practice of using mental patients to help run the

for welfare by May centage of increase in the rolls Tm glad to see you two kissed and made up over the weekend," Seltzer said to Mullen and Mrs. Wohlgemuth. He referred to M last week that the welfare department had "made an ass out of me" by giving him false information

institutions.

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partment's predictions assumed that layoffs in the steel industry would inflate welfare rolls Her staff realized in March, said, that the steelworker's impact would be small.

"Then we knew we were safe enough to come to you and ask for a cut," she said. Mrs. Wohlgemuth said public assistance payments and the operation of nursing homes would stop on May 20 without additional money.

Minority Appropriations Chairman H. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, said Mrs. Wohlgemuth was trying to fool legis-lators into thinking welfare rolls were declining when the

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Nixon, but the IUE became the

first union to say formally that

it would oppose the President's

re-election even before his opponent is known.

to be done to see to it that in November there's a progressive

Democrat in the White House,"

Humphrey said his tax overhaul would include plugging

loopholes "that allow the super rich, the giant oil companies,

the giant corporations to escape

paying some \$16 billion a

ty tax reductions without the

addition of a new value-added

tax, which is merely a fancy

State courts

on aid issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

Supreme Court ruled Monday that a state is constitutionally

entitled to forbid the use of any

public funds to support a school controlled by a religious

Seven Missouri families had

challenged a provision in the state constitution to this effect.

They contended that the state

should give as much of their

lax money to church-oriented

private schools attended by

their children as it does to

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to a dozen children. They belong to various religious

denominations.

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that the state constitution

discriminates against them,

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said Jennings.

"We're going to do what has

Wallace.

DETROIT (UPI)-Ford Motor Co. Morday recalled virtually every 1972 Ford Torino and Mercury Montego to attach retainer plates to keep rear wheels from falling off if the bearings wear out.

A total of 396,000 cars were involved in the recall "dating back to job one of the 1972 models," a spokesman said.

Gordon H. Robertson, service engineering manager, said the company received reports of Torino-Montego rear axle bearings deterioration caused by a combination of factors affecting bearing life. Under extreme conditions, he said, an axle shaft might become disengaged from the rear axle housing, possibly without adequate warn-

Also, he said, his plan would A spokesman said there had provide for substantial properfive reports of wheels falling off the car and causing some vehicle damage when the car fell down on the suspension. name for a giant sized national He said, however, there had been no collisions.

Ford said owners of the affected vehicles would be notified to take their cars to a dealership for installation of a set of auxiliary retainer plates that would insure audible warning in event of failure, and prevent the wheel from falling

BUSINESSMEN'S

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"THE

REJECTS"

Jury selection began Monday in the trial of Silous Huddleston, 62, LaFollette, Tenn., whose daughter implicated him and the United Mine Workers (UMW) hierarchy in the 1969

Yablonski murders. Selection of the 12-member jury began shortly after Judge Charles G. Sweet denied defense motions to quash the indictment, grant bail and issue a writ of habeas corpus for Huddleston, president of a small UMW pensioners local in

LaFollette. Judge Sweet rejected the motions on grounds a 22-page confession by Huddleston's daughter, Annette Gilly, 31, of Cleveland, was sufficient evidence for a first degree murder case.

Mrs. Gilly's confession also named UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle as the "big man" behind the plot and said her husband, Paul Gilly, already convicted of the murders, told her to remember the names of George Titler, UMW vice president, and John Owens, UMW secretary-treasurer, if he should get into trouble

Also implicated by Mrs. Gilly were William Prater of LaFollette, UMW District 19 field representative, and Albert

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prospective jurors but Sweet reduced the list to 25 before

jury selection began.
Attorneys also renewed their arguments for a change of venue for Huddleston, who

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See all the new spring '72 sun season fashions. Fashions for everyone from toddlers on up! Be on hand tonight for the big event, 8 P.M. sharp at the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium. Come early and get a good seat.

Fashion Show Tickets On Sale At Auditorium Door Or At Wyckoff's Gift Wrap Counter.

Admission 1.00

to Benefit Charity

Proceeds to benefit the following organizations: Barrett Friendly Library, Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Strout Community Women's Club, Stroudsburg Women's Club, YMCA Mothers Club, Leisure Club, Moose & Reindeer, Sisterhood & Hadassafi, Our Lady Queen of Peace Altar & Rosary Society Brodheadsville. Knowlton Twp. PTA, East Strouglsburg Band Mother's, Stroud Twp. Auxiliary Fire Co., Cherry Valley Methodist Church, Pocono Elementary PTA, Monroe Pike Home Builders, Mt. Pocono, Soroptimist Club, Arlington Wessley Methodist Church, Portland Women's Club, Grace Lutheran Church, Pocono Mts. Women's Club, Poplar Valley United Methodist Church, St. Ann's Altar & Rosary Society, Tobyhanna.

"Hu friendly close" zckoff



Students from the Pocono Central Catholic elementary school display their science projects at a recent fair. They are (left to right) Mark

West, Rhonda Beithaupt, Robin Jabbons and Tara DeSanta

N. American Indian group to present 'experience'

Indian communications group,

on Thursday. All events and programs are free and open to

The "White Roots of Peace" is composed of Indians from a variety of Indian nations and

has traveled throughout the

United States and Canada visiting over 150 colleges and

universities as well as church groups, high schools, prisons,

The term "White Roots of

Peace" is derived from an ancient Iroquois tradition signifying that at the base of

the Tree of Great Peace were

four white roots going out to

the four winds in order that all peoples could find their

way to peace in the shade of

As an outgrowth of the

traditional Indian Unity Con-

vention held in 1969 a group of young Mohawks set out to

renew this commitment and

adopted the name "White Roots of Peace."

Their purpose is to provide

an opportunity for all people to hear the Indians' view of

peace and their relationship

with their environment as

well as bringing real

brotherhood to all people They publish a monthly newspaper "Akwesasne Notes." Their home is on the

Mohawk Reserve at Akwesasne (St. Regis) on the

St. Lawrence River, Seven

members of the group will be at NCACC throughout the

Variety of activities will be

and Indian groups.

the Great Tree.

the public

NORTHAMPTON - The cultural activities committee at Northampton County Area Community College will sponsor a cultural experience with the "White Roots of Peace," a North American

Spraying contract okayed

BY NORMAN LEHDE MILFORD — The Pike Coun-

ty Commissioners announced Monday they have signed an agreement with the Department of Environmental Resources for the spraying of 12,705 acres of land in Pike County for Gypsy moth con-

Four hundred and fifteen of these acres are state owned. The county will contribute one third of the cost of spraying 12,290 privately owned acres at a cost of \$3.48 per

Commissioner Warner M. Del'uy, who is acting as chairman in the absence of George Coutts who is on vacation, said the spraying by helicopter would start on May 1. The successful bidder for the work had been Agroters

Inc., Gettysburg, Sevin or Dylox will be used. DePuy said land owners in the infested area had been notified of the spray program and only a few protests had been received. These had been turned over to the Department of Environmental Resources so the properties could be excluded when the spraying takes place

The program, under which vital areas are selected for control action is expected to supress the moth, but not eradicate it.

Mrs. Genevieve Cuhn who had been a part-time employe of the county, was hired as a full time worker at a salary of \$4,200. She will replace Mrs. Dorothy Martin in the com-missioners office. The latter has been named deputy treasurer.

The use of liquid fuel funds in an amount not to exceed \$1,000 was authorized in Shohola Township for work on Route 440. The work would include shaling and the placing of a drainage system in an area covering about three quarters of a mile

Heart, diet talk set

KRESGEVILLE Kresgeville Senior Citizen's Club in conjuction with the Keystone Heart Assn. will present a program concerning diet and heart disease at 7:30 p.m., today in Salem St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Anne Androshko, R.N., will be the guest speaker. A film entitled "Eat to your Heart's Content" will be shown.

Cub Pack meets

TOBYHANNA The mon-thly meeting of Cub Pack 391, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 26th at the fire hall in Tobyhanna.

jurist honored held throughout the day; an

exhibition of crafts and photographs will be held in

the college cafeteria. The

crafts display includes Mohawk baskets, Choctaw

beadwork, Chippewa moc-casins, carvings and other

items from Indian craftsmen.

Most of these items will be

available for purchase.

Paperback books relating to Indian affairs as well as

photograph records of traditional music of contem-

porary Indian musicians will

From 9:30 to 11 a.m. a film festival will be held in R-1;

the films consist of those

which were either made by North American Indians or

were made about current Ind-

ian matters. A commentator

from the group will be present

to discuss problems and to

From 2 until 4 p.m. on the north field behind F building

on the north campus of the

college, the main meeting will take place, "White Roots of Peace" will conduct an open-

ing prayer and demonstrate

songs and dances illustrative of those conducted by the Iro-

quois people in their longhouses. Those attending

are invited to participate,

dance, and speak. The group has always refused to dance

for entertainment or put on a

performance but does invite

those present to join with

them in an expression of friendship and brotherhood in

their traditional social

answer questions.

be available.

person to serve as Associate

The service was held at the start of the afternoon session and was opened by Sidney L. Krawitz, president of the Pike County Bar Assn. John Schneider, secretary of the Assn., read a resolution in memory of Associate Judge Haubert, President Judge James R. Marsh ordered the resolution be made part of the official court record and the Prothonotary to issue a copy to the Haubert family.

The Pike County Grand Jury presented with two indictments, returned two true

Commonwealth vs. Robert Edgar Davy, Jr. of Matamoras. Indictment was two counts, one of selling and dispensing LSD and one of selling and dispensing the selling and dispension possible. ing and dispensing marijuana. Commonwealth vs. Lucian

Locke of Dingmans Ferry for

who had pleaded guilty to receiving stolen goods and the possession of a motor vehicle on which the registration had been obliterated, omitted or defaced, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$500 and to serve not less than four months or no more than 11 months in the

Deceased

Pike County Bureau MILFORD — The late Charles Haubert, the last Judge in Pike County, was honored in a Memorial Service in Pike County Court Monday.

failure to stop at the scene of an accident — True bill, George Ceathern of Paupack,

Pike County jail.



Sun Season '72 with fashions from A.B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, Pa. Diane Casella, Sheila Alspach & Marilyn Kane admire fashions they will be modeling in The Wyckoff Sun Season Fashion Show to be held Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the East Stroudsburg High School. Tickets cost 1.00 and may be purchased at the door or at Wyckoff's gift wrap counter. All proceeds will be donated to various local charities.

Jersey milk prices down in March

farmers will get a uniform farm price of \$5.98 per hundredweight (48.5 quarts) for milk deliveries to pool handlers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed, Market Administrator A. J. Pollard announced today. They got \$6.21 in February and \$5.86 in March 1021

A differential of 7.8 cents will be paid for each tenth of a pound of butterfat above or oelow 3.5 per cent,

Receipts from dairy farmers totaled 913,628,819 pounds, Dr. Pollard said, an increase of 7,378,290 pounds, or 0.8 per cent from March, 1971. Sales of fluid milk products, for which handlers paid \$7.37 per hundredweight, fell 15,464,493 pounds, or 3.2 per cent to 460,470,924 pounds, or from 52.5 to 50.4 per cent of the pool.

The number of dairy farmers in the pool declined by 1,074 to 24,342, Dr. Pollard reported, but average daily deliveries per producer in creased 61 pounds to 1,211 pounds.

There was an increase of





Nothing will age a man faster than furiously saving for his old age.

We may never succeed in curing poverly. But with prices and taxes the way they are, we're sure going to cure wealth.

Sylvia (my wife) says a woman driver is a person who drives the same way a man does — only she gets blamed for it.

There's been a real revival of barbershop quartets. After all, with the long hair on men, what else is there for barbers to do these days?

Although children are deductible, they can also be very

Tax us with your furnishing problems at Rosen's Furniture. We'll do our best to solve them. "Salesmanship and advice excellent. Always fair prices and good sales often. No high pressure salesmanship. Can shop resalesmanship. Can shop re-laxed" is the comment of Mr. L. S. of East Strouds-

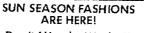
1,245 to 18,909 in the number of 1,245 to 18,909 in the number of tank producers and receipts of tank milk rose 52,686,275 A total of 419,632,945 pounds pounds to 804,061,713 pounds. This was 88.0 per cent of the

pool, compared to 82.9 per

of tank milk, which was 52.5 per cent of all tank receipts,

subject to the transportation credit, the administrator said. The value of the credit was \$419,632,97.





Don't Miss the Wyckoff "Sun Season '72' Fashion Show

Tues., April 18 — 8:00 P.M.

East Stroudsburg High Auditorium

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The Bodyskin bra is the Real McCoy: a bra for today's contemporary gal who seeks the most natural look in fashion dressing. Warner's Real McCoy is created in fabulous Doubleknit for "second skin" smoothness. And with light, fiberfill contouring to gently shape and round. The very feminine, sweetheart neckline and clongated front straps allow this bra to pass almost for outerwear. Style #1295 is priced at \$5.00.

> Foundations Dept. Wyckoff's Main Floor

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Moth spraying needed for now

Gypsy moth season is almost upon us. There are many indications, among them the increasing controversy about the planned spraying program in Monroe and Pike Counties, both badly ravaged by the pest last summer.

The controversy about the spraying program both Sevin and Dylox will be used - is being fed by environmentalist groups expressing fear about the effects of the poisons on other forest life.

Their recommendation? Abandon the use of poisons and concentrate on the use of biological controls. These fall into two categories: reinforce the natural predators of the moth and employ parasitic and viral deterrents to the moth's development and

We agree that biological controls are best. But those calling for such approaches are forgetting one thing: The use of biological controls is in its infancy and much work must be done before parasitic and viral strains fatal to the gypsy moth, but not to other life forms, are developed and available in sufficient quantity to make a dent in the present gypsy moth population.

Dr. Ralph Klawitter, assistant director of the Forest Service's Insect and Disease Division, pointed out last weekend that, while the service has high hopes for biological controls, it will be several years before operational systems can be developed.

In the meantime, the gypsy moth, knowing nothing and caring less about the machinations of man, continues to spread throughout the Poeonos and the northeast, devouring stand upon stand of woodland. The afternative to defoliation is spraying, to keep the mothwithin bounds that biological controls can handle when they are sufficiently developed.

An idea to consider

An amendment to the Pennsylvania Constitution has been introduced in the Senate which would enable the state to set aside surplus revenue for "the lean

The legislation was introduced by Senators Thomas P. McCreesh and Joseph Smith both Philadelphia Democrats. The amendment would permit the state to invest surplus state tax funds. At present, the state is prohibited from carrying over a surplus from one year to the next. The money must be spent. A constitutional amendment must be approved by two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and then by the voters.

Businessmen recognize the need to set aside funds for the lean years," Senator McCreesh said. State government should apply the same technique to their financial affairs.

He added: By permitting investment of some surplus, the excess from the good years could have been applied against the bad years.'

During the administration of Governor Scranton, the state had a huge surplus and had to spend it on programs which were not necessary. In the succeeding administration of Governor Shafer, the state ran low on money and was in a financial bind.

There is some merit to the proposed amendment. Too frequently the government of Pennsylvania has fluctuated between riches and rags. However, there could be a tendency of state administrations to hoard surpluses and not give the taxpayers the benefit. Nevertheless, the legislation should be given serious

TITUSVILLE HERALD

the New Orleans Exhibit which was attended by two of

our Juniors. Vickie and

Also plans for our next exhibit

will be discussed and duties

assigned. Members are asked

to keep May 16 clear for the meeting at Motel Inn Towne

Herman Sibtan, will be given.

Stamp news

'Fiorello' sale set

The 14-cent regular issue showing a picture of Fiorello La Guardia will have first day sale at New York City, April 24. This will be a new value in the regular series for the new rate of postage for books and magazines.

Club news The Pocono Mountains

when we will have a speaker on Tibet who will show his Stamp Club will meet tonight Gold Medal winning exhibit. VI Peewees by lack woh! + 3



"I'm a little worried about Alan, Mrs. King. All he wants to do is stand up in class and complain about everything!'



Tail of the city



The Pennsylvania Story

McGovern presents candidacy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The five Democratic presidential candidates on the Pennsylvania primary ballot April 25 — Republicans have no - have been asked by Columnist Mason Denison to serve as guest columnist to express in their own words why their particular candidacy should be supported.)

By GEORGE MCGOVERN

Democratic Presidential Candidate HARRISBURG — My presidential campaign is based on the conviction that the American people want real reform in our politics and a real change in the way our government responds to their needs

The average voter is fed up with old-style polities - with campaigns constructed on big secret money and back room deals, and waged with lavish promises which are promptly forgotten on election day.

And nearly all Americans have become frustrated and often outraged, at government which seems to ignore their greatest conerns - for jobs, for peace, and for human needs — no matter which party is in power.

Just attack
That widespread disillusionment means that it is not enough this year to just attack the Nixon Administration, or to wave our arms about reform without doing anything about it.

Instead we have to earn the confidence of the people whose support we want and need. In that spirit I adopted, before the first vote was cast this year, a series of open cam-paign practices designed to give voters full access to the information they must have to

make wise political decisions. They included a complete personal finan-cial disclosure, a full and frequent disclosure of campaign contributors, answering questions from the audience at public appearances, and standing ready to debate any and all other

candidates for the nomination That is one campaign promise which has already been kept. To the extent that other candidates have followed suit, we have taken a quirements of democracy but its spirit as well. But a meaningful campaign requires more

than that. The people also deserve to know how the candiates would act in the White House - whether they would just tinker with the system, or whether they would move forcefully for real change. And, most of all, they deserve an answer to the common sense question, "Where is the money coming from to

finance the new priorities you describe?"

I have offered detailed plans to meet the domestic needs which have been piling up for so long - for education and property tax for environmental protection, for improved medical care, for decent housing, for reliable public transportation, for better farm income, and for a series of others. I have described an agenda that can guarantee a job for every American who wants to work.

Simple plan
But before I outlined a single plan that

would cost more money, I laid out a complete afternative defense posture and a comprehensive tax reform program to show how we can finance this new order of public

By reclaiming the tax revenues which are now leaking out through loopholes for the rich, by ending at last a war we all despise, and by eliminating waste, overkill and overruns in military spending, we can release some \$60 billion for pressing human needs. And in the process we can build a defense force based on

nuscle, and a tax system based on justice.

I would like to have 1972 remembered as the year when the American people recaptured control over their own government.

And I would like to see 1972 as the year when American set aside its preoccupation with senseless war and useless weapons and began moving decisively to build a more humane, just and secure society at home,

It is on that basis that I ask the support of Pennsylvanians in the important primary election on April 25



Don MacLean

Not with it

WASHINGTON My neighbor, Grigsby Smelt, is in the doldrums lately because he feels he's got out of touch with what's happening. To understand Grigsby, all you have know is that he has a plaster flamingo on his lawn, some carved wooden ducks in flight formation over his fireplace and linoleum in his

"For years," he lamented, "Eve been trying to 'get with it,' but the spirit isn't in me You take my car, a nice sensible, family sedan. blue, with no racing stripe. Everyone else around here has two cars, a sports car and a station wagon '

They're called ranch wagons now, I told him, and I added that the Neighborhood Bet-terment League, of which I'm a member, has been meaning to talk to him about his choice of cars for some time. What he has in his driveway really shatters the trendiness of our block. If he can't afford a sports car, I told him, the least he could do is have something foreign, even a Volkswagen, or a Honda motor

"It's not that I can't afford a sports car. he said, "if's just that I don't need a cas that can go 110 m.p.h.; in fact, it scares me. And I hate being squashed in, looking up at everything, and I find backet seats studid it's all you can do to get out of them. Who needs to feel like a fighter pilot just to drive to the supermarket?"

The man's a hopeless case. Even his choice of reading matter is beyond the pale. Several. years ago I tried to get him to read James Bond and he said there was too much sex in it, and, besides, he likes Zane Grey! I once gave him a copy of Playboy and he said the ads for camping equipment weren't as good as the ones in Field and Stream.

He buys all of his clothing at discount warehouses and they fit him as well as any G.I. issue. "Maybe," he said to me the other day,

"I should get some turtle-neck shirts and a Nehru sait." I told him that he was about five years too late, that those are out and that double-breasted suits are in. He said that's good, he has lots of those; and his wife is thrilled that Vogue is getting interested in the 1950

Ordinarily, the Smelts are not Nixon supporters, but they've liked him ever since they read that the Red Chinese serenaded him with "Home on the Range," their favorite song. As 1 started to leave, the Smelts invited me to stay and watch the Andy Williams Show, but I said I found it too exciting.

Besides, I was afraid they might start drinking and I find it difficult to be sociable in company with a man who drinks Bourbon and gingerale and a woman who drinks vodka and cola. Ob, well, at least he's stopped wearing

Found a store yesferday that's selling plastic flies to put on bowls of plastic fruit.

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Letters to the editor

Shame on long-hairs

Editor, The Record:

Let's look at the other side of the longhair-on-males problem.

One of the most revealing dissertations on the meaning of the current fad of males wearing long hair is found in the book, "Do H' authored by one of the top revolutionaries of the country, a self-confessed communist, a profane writer and user of filth words, a member of the convicted Chicago 7 and, most of all, a symbol of rebellion against all authority, parental and governmental

He is Jerry Rubin, radical hero of the New

Left, Here is what Rubin says in his book: Young kids identify short hair with authority, discipline, unhappiness, boredom, rigidity, hatred of life — and long hair with letting go, letting your hair down, being free, be-

Where we go, our hair tells people where we stand on Vietnam, Wallace, campus disrup-tions, dope. We're living TV commercials for

"Every response to long hairs creates a moral crisis for straights. We force adults to bring all their repressions to the surface, to expose their real feelings

"Long hair is the beginning of our liberation from the sexual oppression that underlies this whole military society. Through long buir we're engaged in a sexual assault that's going to destroy the political-economic structure of American society.

But what saith the Bible, that book upon which our Western civilization was founded?

Listen to the apostle Paul as he writes to the church at Corinth in his first of two letters to that congregation:

"Doth not even nature itself teach you that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame un-to him?" I Corinthians 11:14.

NEIL-C. KEMP

Earth Day activity

Editor, The Record:

As a taxpayer and lifetime resident of Pennsylvania and Monroe County, I would like to suggest a worthwhile project for all interested citizens as well as visitors; a special way to observe Earth Day -- 1972.

On that day, or any day during the week, drive or walk to the Monte Crowe Industrial Park between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. If you're driving, keep your windows closed and if you're walking, hold your breath or wear a gas mask.

One morning this week I walked out of our house (near the industrial park) to my car. It giving air here in the beautiful Poconos but was a beautiful morning with the sun shining maybe somebody had better take notice white brightly and the sky a clear blue without a anywhere. Suddenly, from across the way, a buge black column of smoke puffed its way into the sky and proceeded to drift over

the other factories and homes and the

highway. It isn't bad enough that they (a junkyard). ollute our air but sometimes we can't even breathe outside there. They clog the air early in the morning and spoil the whole day.

Well, at least we won't have to worry about the gypsy moths in the Mouroe Hills area. They couldn't stand to live here in the trees let alone lay eggs in them. Also, they won't have to spray for mosquitoes here either. They're already smoked out.

I don't know if other people have noticed the smoke and awful smells polluting our life they still can breathe.

> A CONCERNED CITIZEN Monroe County

Pornography not tied to crime

While I agree with Mrs. Swingle that there has been an increase in smut peddling. I do not agree that smut peddling increases crime.

Since we have been hiding the so-called facts of life from our children and making them go to church on Sunday while we engage in either reading this smut or doing some other petty thing, we have been contributing to the increasing crime rate by letting our children see the hypocrisy of the older genera-

If pornographic materials, instead of being hidden, would be openly shown and properly explained to our children, then maybe they would realize that pornography is only an art of a culturally enriched person and should be enjoyed or laughed at and not taken as agents of the devil.

Furthermore, children would benefit by a really expanded Sex Education program throughout their elementary and secondary years. Maybe this would help ward off the fears of the devil, inherent in some of the culturally deprived citizens of this area.

Since Mrs. Swingle is a friend of mine and also a sister-in-law to my landlady. I recognize her deep concern for the welfare of her grandchildren.

However, I must maintain that in order for diem to become well educated and well adjust ed people, they must become aware of the meanings and symbols contained in pornography and learn that it is not just smut we can sweep under the rug in expectation of company.

> BRUCE MAGER East Stroudsburg

Pot trials waste money

Editor, The Record:

This morning I read your article, "Marijuana Case Continued In County Juvenile Court". I couldn't believe it.

After all the news of recent weeks about the president's committee's report arging leniency for users it seems incredible that taxpayers money is spent and time is wasted on

Survey's show that almost 50 per cent of the nations college students have at least experimented with marijuana, and I am sure

there's a good per cent in the high schools too.

I'm surprised this situation could not be handled by the school itself. This is a matter of dealing with a contemporary social problem. not a criminal affair.

How are we to win the confidence and respect of young people if we turn them over to the police for one reach of marijuana and

> MRS. MAJ KALFUS East Stroudsburg R.D. 3



Jeffrey Hart

Kennedy speaks

WASHINGTON (KFS) Senator Edward Kennedy today rose in the Senate to denounce as an "outrage" the policy of the Churchill government to let the slaughter proceed" in France, Incensed over "the escalation" and its consequences. Kennedy decried the "senseless killings." (LHLE, May 15 - The surrounded French

Fifth Division fought for survival this morning and the issue was the control of the northeastern approach to Paris. A major bat-tle is in the offing. Yesterday thousands of German assault troops crossed the Marne in four places. Heavy artiflery and rocket attacks overwhelmed French and British positions along the Belgian border. In the Ardennes, the German mechanized forces gained as much as ten miles a day in their initial. thrusts. Radio Berlin proclaimed that France was on the threshold of liberation" and pro-paganda minister Josef Goebels praised "patriotic elements" within France for their efforts in behalf of liberation. The liberation of France, he said, would be a victory for progressive Prenchmen.)

On the Senate floor, Senator Kennedy denounced the "corrupt regime" of Premier Paul Reynoud, and decried this senseless slaughter." He noted that "the fives of men, women and children would be lost." He was especially eloquent in his denunciation of the RAP, whose air strikes in support of the French were, he said, "wholly immoral and unjustifiable." He accused the "Churchill regime" of considering the "political life of the Reynaud government" more important than the deaths of thousands of French and German soldiers and civilians. I do not believe

it is," he said. (Near Strasbourg, French units awaited new panzer and rocket onslaughts. German sapper units were sighted near the strong points west of Verdun. Tank units reportedly had cut the road to Calais, but this was demed by French GHQ, which has moved south from

Paris to Rheims, Unprecedentedly strong rocket and anti-aircraft fire severely ham-pered RAF operations. Cloud cover in Normandy and near the Channel also made air strikes difficult. The Nazis, after occupying Lille, of-ficially proclaimed it the capital of the National Socialist People's Republic of France. Pierre Laval was named as first president of the National Socialist People's Republic >

On the Senate floor, Mr. Kennedy took note of the willingness of the Berlin government to negotiate. He recalled the German proposal for a "coalition government" in Paris. and he felt that this avenue should be explored. Berlin, he said, is not the roadblock on the long march to peace. He praised the German willingness to negotiate, as at Munich, and he cited 36 references to opeace in recent speeches by Mr. Hitler himself, The resolution of peace in France, Senator Kennedy concluded emotionally, can come only through a negotiated settlement with the German government in Berlin. Let us, he said, pray for

1Ps satire But the Muse of Sattre has her limits, and irony at last must give way to the direct statement of fruth.

Senator Kennedy is the most dangerous demagogue to have appeared in American politics since Senator Huey Long. He is also The most pititess. And his real capacity for danger is not diminished by the fact that he is morally and intellectually trivolous

Markin time

Discretion is a guiding light And needed for the better life You have it when you think you're right. Then to be sure, you ask your wife

Luther Markin



Queen and her court

Introducing Tobyhanna Army Depot's 1972 Queen and her court. In the forefront is Queen Gina DePoti. Standing directly behind the new queen, left to right, are Princesses Victoria Cerasaro, Hazleton; Rosemary Creedon, Moosic; Linda Keen, Scranton, and Sylvia Simmons, West Pittston.

Depot queen chosen

TOBYHANNA - Exuding an abundance of charm, poise and confidence, pretty Gina DePoti was chosen to reign as Tobyhauna Army Depot's 1972 queen at the recent 11th Armed Forces Queen Contest,

Miss DePoti previously had served as a princess in 1969 and '70. The 5-3½, 113-lb, heauty is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Defoti, 14 42nd St. Carbondale. The couple also has twin daughters, Mary Ann and Judy Ann. 14.
A graduate of Carbondale

Area High School, Miss DePoti's hobbies are cooking, baking, oil painting and all

Princesses choses were Victoria Cerasaro, Hazleton; Rosemary Creedon, Moosie; tsion, and Linda Keen, Scranton. All are clerk-typists, with the exception of Miss Simmons, a clerkstenographer.

The new queen and her court will serve as hostesses it the depot's Open House during Armed Forces Week next month, ride atop the depot float at area parades and act as depot representatives at important functions during the year.

The depot's Civilian Welfare and Veterans Councils sponsored the annual event.

Judges were State Rep. Ray Musto, Pittston: John Dougherty, manager of the Stroudsburg Office, Bureau of Employment Security, and John Bartosh, faculty member and head of comnumications at Marywood College, Scranton

Stan Lukowski of Throop, a member of the depot's Public Information staff, was master of ceremonies for the sixth straight year.

Production set for Centenary

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. — "Squaring the Circle," a farce by Valentine Kataev, will play today through Saturday, in the Little Theater of Centenary College for Women.

with curtains at 8 p.m.

The action of the play takes place during a severe housing shortage in Russia. Two confirmed bachelors, unbeknown to each other, marry on the same day and bring their brides to live in a room borrowed from a poet, who returns to claim his room

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his mind?

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Louise Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiles of Mount Bethel, and Gary Eugene Trigiani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trigiani of 4500 Bayard St., Easton, were married Saturday, April 15 at the Portland Presbyterian Church in Portland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sata peau empire A-line gown with a chapel-length train. The bodice was of Venice lace and a high neckline and long Julliet sleeves completed the look. The bride wore a mat-ching mantilla of the same

Miss Deanna Stiles, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Gibney was the matron of

Miss Marsha Smith, Miss Nancy Karlik, and Miss Janis Trigiani, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. They wore chiffon gowns, all in maize, with a tie-fitted waist, high neckline and long sleeves.

Miss Melissa Brands was the flower girl.

The best man was Thomas Bubba and the ushers were Philip Capobianco, Michael Uhler, Leonard Feinberg and Frank Zingone, Robert Brands was the ring bearer.

A reception at the Mount Bethel Fire Hall followed the

The bride is a Bangor Area High School graduate and was graduated from Albright Col-



Mrs. Gary Eugene Trigiani (Jack 'N Jill Studio)

lege with a B.A. in psychology. Her husband was raduated from Wilson Borough High School and received a B.A. in psychology from East Stroudsburg State

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Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will

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Eilenberger, Albert rites held

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Naomi G. Eilenberger and Harold E. Albert were married on Sunday, April 9 at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg, Pastor William C. Leapold officiated, assisted by the Rev. Paul C. Felton of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

Attendants were Mrs. Audrey Mitchell and C. Barry Albert, the daughter and son of the bridegroom.

Following a reception for the immediate family and close friends at The Motel Inn Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Albert left for Williamsburg, Va. Upon their return, they will reside at 1831 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

Mothers discuss rummage sale

EAST STROUDSBURG --The East Stroudsburg Foot-ball Mothers held their April meeting in the faculty room at the East Stroudsburg High School. The main topic of discussion was the rummage sale scheduled for May 25 and 26 at the YMCA.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the sale may contact Betty Miller, 424-1105; Marilyn Kupizewski, 421-7844; or Ruth Birde, 421-4311. Donations will be picked up if

Roberta Gale Heller to wed

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heller of 14 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Gale of Delaware Water Gap to Charles H. Dutt, also of

Delaware Water Gap.
Miss Heller is a Stroudsburg High School graduate and is now employed at Newberry's. Her fiance is also a Stroudsburg High School graduate and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Started at six

Helen Hayes, who co-stars with Jimmy Stewart in the new "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of "Harvey" NBC-TV March 22, has been acting for more than 65 years. She played her first role when she was 6 years old.

auxiliary plans sale growing and preparing all those marvelously tasty vegetable varieties that don't

STROUDSBURG — The Eagles Ladies Auxiliary heard at its recent meeting a report given on the April 11 bake

A runninge sale is being planned for May 9 and 10 at the YMCA. Merchandise should be brought there between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. on

Joan Wilson was presented with a pin for securing a new member from Ann Edinger, membership chairman. Mildred Shafer prepared the best circle sandwiches for refreshments.

During the next meeting on April 25, there will be nomination of officers

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Family Fare

La Leche League sets earth fair participation

STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Mountain La Leche League, an organization offering encouragement and pracnon-medical advice on breastfeeding, will participate in the Monroe County Earth Fair to be held April 22 at the Stroud Township Municipal Building from 10 a.m. to 4

The group will illustrate how breast feeding saves on trash disposal as compared to the artificially-fed baby. The League's manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" and their new cookbook "Mothers in the Kit-chen" will be available there.

The Third annual Pennsylvania State La Leche League meeting will be held on April 29 in State College. The meeting will afford the opportunity learn more about "Good Mothering Through Breastfeed-ing." An attendance of 200

state delegates is expected. Mrs. Martin Somet, toeat league co-leader will be a

guest speaker on an experts panel discussing specific points relating to wearing. Also attending from the local group will be Mrs. Carlton Perry, Mrs. Marian Thompson and Mrs. Rita Gorski.

The Stroudsburg La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. on April 26 at the home of Mrs. Carlton Perry, 405 White Birch St., East Stroudsburg. The topic for this month's discussion is Family Nutrition and Weaning."

On May 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.

the league will meet at Mrs. Perry's home to discuss Mothering a Toddler Mothers may bring their children. Any woman mursing or with an interest in nursing is invited. There are no charges or eumpulsory membership

Miss Altemose April bride

PORTLAND -- Miss Carolyn Jane Altemose, daughter of Mr. and Mvs. Harold Altemose of 236 Washington St., Bangor, and Richard Dorshimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorshimer of Gilbert, were married on Saturday, April 8 in the Portland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Godocik performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white V-necked gown with long sleeves and a lace and seedpearl headpiece from which flowed a waist-length yeil. She carried a bouquet of assorted spring flowers and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Kasebier of Portland, the bride's sister, served her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Rasely of R.D. 1, Bangor, the bride's sister, and Miss Carol Buzzard of Ackermanville.

Gayle Zeman of Portland and Joann Rasely of Bangor were flower girls.

Bill Dorshimer of Gilbert was the best man and the ushers were Robert Kasebier of Portland, and Milfred



Mrs. Richard Dorshimer

Kasebier of Wind Gap. Mrs. Edith Emery accompanied at the organ.

Following the service, a reception was held at the Plainfield Riding Club in

The couple is honeymooning in the midwestern states. The bride is employed at A.H. the bridegroom is employed by Bob's Auto Garage in

Malec-Margretta nuptials

Lucille Malec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malec of 20 Center Ave., Mount Pocono, and Charles Thomas Margret-ta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Margretta of Stroudsburg, were married recently at St. Marys of the Mount in Mount Pocono. Msgr. Paul Purcell performed the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a deluster satin gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and high ruffled neckline of cotton crochet lace which trellised the bishop sleeves and adorned the bodice and skirt from the waist to the hemline.
The full aisle-width

detachable train compliment ed the gown's back detail. From a matching face camelot headpiece fell a chapel length veil of imported illusion appliqued with Venice

The bride carried white gardenias mixed with pink and red roses and red streamers.

Miss Susan Fetherman was the maid of honor and wore an A-line ruby velvet gown with bishop sleeves. Mrs. James Malec and Miss

Debra Ecker were the bridesmaids. They wore long gowns of pink chiffon and ruby velvet, fashioned with fitted bodices, bishop sleeves, high necklines and A-line skirts. The maid of honor and bridesmaids all wore velvet Dior bows for their headpieces.

The mother of the bride

wore a silk worsted ensemble which featured a lace bertha collar touched off with pearls and rhinestones. The coat was fashioned on the A-line with a wide collar and jeweled buttons. She wore matching accessories, Brian Widdos was the best

man and the ushers were James Malec and Ricky Reed. Helene Fish was the flower

Tuesday, April 18

Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Highland

Inn, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m. Woman's Club of the

Stroudsburgs luncheon and card party, Stroud Communi-

Wyckoff Fashion Show for

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girl and the ring bearer was Dennis Malec.

Following the service, a recention was held for 150 guests at the Pocono Summit Fire Hall. Music was provided by Robert McWilliams.

After a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., the couple will reside at 89 Fairview Ave.,

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Professional women's club plans conference

STROUDSBURG -Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will hold its spring conference on Satur-day, April 29 at the Sheraton-Pocono Inn in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Barbara Cross, first assistant director, will be the chairman. Hostess clubs are the West Side Kingston and Wilkes-Barre Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The day's agenda is scheduled as follows: Registration. a.m. to 4 p.m.; business session, 10 a.m. to noon; polls

3:30 to 5 p.m.; and banquet, 7 Total cost for the registration, luncheon and banquet is \$10.50. The reservation

p.m.; luncheon, I to 2:15 p.m.; workshop program and

parlimentary procedure, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; business session

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By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder D. C. Q. C. O.

Someone remarked the other day that he didn't know Chiropractors could do anything for headaches. Sim lar remarks are made con



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tients upon recovery from one ailment through Chiropractic are sometimes unaware that adjustments can correct the cause of many other ailments The point is that Chiropration s not limited to correcting backache, but is an all-around health service.
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that there are conditions necessitating certain medica tion or surgery, and will not hesitate to recommend these services when they deem it necessary. Bear in mind, ho ever, that most cases that come to the Chiropractor, have tried everything and have turned to Chiropractic as a last resort.

(One of a series of articles oublished in the public erest to explain and illus trate the scientific practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiro-practic Orthopedist, Brod-headsville, Pa. 18322 Phone: 992-4787).

deadline is April 22 Reservations may be made at he regular local meeting on April 20 which will be a closed

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Television highlights

"Double Joepardy" is a repeated drama on NBC at 7:30 p.m. that has Lauren Becall playing two roles in a story about identical twin sisters suspected of murder when the husband of one disappears.

ABC at 7:30 repeats "Octopus, Octopus" of "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series

CBS preempts "The Glen Campbell Show" at 7:30 for a documentary special, "What's New at School?," a look at changes in educational methods.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill" at 8:30 on NBC is a one-hour documentary about two men who murdered six persons in Salt Lake City.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" at 8:30 repeats "The Birdmen," starring Doug McClure, Chuck Connors and Richard Basebart in a fale of World War II prisoners escaping from a German prison.

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" repeat at 8:30 is an episode in which five prominent citizens seek revenge through a criminal act, stealing \$6 million.

WEDNESDAY

"It Takes a Lot of Love" is a one-hour special on CBS at 8 p.m. dealing with the devotion existing between animal fanciers and their pets. Actor Chad Everett is

animal fancers and their pets. Actor Chau exercit is host-narrator. Carol Burnett's show is preempted.
"NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 repeats "The Easy Sunday Murder Case," one of the McMillan episodes. Disappearance of a God, a kidnaping and a murder intermed a mediand. interrupt a weekend.

Roger Moore is a guest on "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" for ABC at 9.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) "The Chalk Garden" Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, John Mills.

(7) "From the Terrace" — Part II. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

(9) "Undying Monster" -James Ellison, John Howard. (10) "Auntie Mame" — Part 1. Rosalind Russell, Peggy

Cass, Roger Smith.
6:00 (17) 'A Woman's World" — Fred MacMurray. World" — Fred MacMurray, June Allyson, Clifton Webb, Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall. 8:30 (6-7) "The Birdmen" — Doug McClure, Chuck Con(9) "The Fat Man" — Rock Hudson, J. Scott Smart, Julie London, Jayne Meadows, Emmett Kelly. (17) "Paradise Lagoon" —

Sally Ann Howes 11:30 (2-10) Love Is Better

Than Ever" — Larry Parks, Elizabeth Taylor (9) "City Across the River"

- Stephen McNally, Thelma (11) "Black City" - Ernest

Borgnine, Keenan Wynn.
(17) "Don't Tempt the Devil" - Marina Valady, Vira

Channel 39 presents

3:00— Saving and Spending— "Discretionary Income

and Investments' Farm, Home and Garden

3:45— Magic Window Sesame Street

5:00— Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:30— Electric Company

6:00— Sesame Street Hodgepodge Lodge -'Symbiosis'

The Forsyte Saga -"Indian Summer of a 11:00— Sign Off

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Forsyte'

8:30— The Advocates — "Should the Press be Prohibited From Publishing Classified Material?"

9:30- Black Journal-'Beatin' Pan''

10:00— The Education Game
— "The Open School"

10:30— How Do Your Children Grow? - "The Problems and Rewards of Childraising

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

CRYPTOQUIPS

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Joday's TV log

9:30- 2 Woman! 4 It's Your Bet 5 Hazel

9:45-10 News - 6 What Every Woman Wants to Know

10:00- 2 Lucy Show 3 Watch Your Child 4-28 Dinah's Place 5 Movie

9 Romper Room Rosey Grier 12 Children of the

World 10:30— 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration

6 Sewing 7 What Every Woman Wants to Know 11 Catholic Window

12 Ripples 10:40— 6 Conversation 10:45—12 Word Workers

11:00-2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the

Century 6 Password 7 Stump the Stars

9 Journey to Adventure 11 Suburban Closeup -12 You and Eye 11:25-17 Nutrition

2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

5 Midday 6-7 Bewitched 9 Mantraps 11 Courageous Cat 11:55—17 Philadelphia Bulletin

Board AFTERNOON

12:00- 2-10 Where the Heart Is

4-17-28 Jeopardy 6 News 7 Password 9 Nino

11 Magic Garden 12 If You Live In a City

12:25- 2-10 News 12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow 3 David Frost

4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game 6-7 Split Second 11 Sewing 12 Reading

12:40—11 Dr. Brothers 12:55— 4-17 News 1:00— 2-10 Paul Bernard 4 Watch Your Child

5 Movie 6-7 All My Children Joe Franklin

10 It's Your Bet 11 Galloping Gourmet 12 Community of Living Things

17 Mothers-In-Law 1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns 4-17 Three On A Match 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 12 Electric Company 2:00- 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Candid Camera 12 Places In the News

17 Movie 2:30- 2-10 Guilding Light 3-4-28 Doctors 6 Galloping Gourmet

7 Dating Game 9 Wagon Train 2:40-12 Adventures in Art

3:00- 2:10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World 5 Hazel

11 Popeye

6-7 General Hospital

3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place

5 New Zoo Review 6-7 One Life to Live 11 Magilla 17 Crusader Rabbit 4:00- 2-10 Amateur's

Guide to Love 3-4-28 Somerset 5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American

9 Gigantor 11 Liⁱl Rascals 12 Sesame Street

17 Cartoons 4:30- 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 McHales' Navy 6-28 I Love Lucy 9 Movie 11 Superman

17 Astro Boy 5:00- 5 McHales Navy 6 Truth or Consequences 11 Munsters

12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West

5:30- 5 Flintstones 6 To Tell The Truth H Batman 12 Electric Company

EVENING 6:00- 2:3-4-7-10 News 5 Flintstones 11 Gilligan's

Island 12 Delaware At Six 17 Movie

6:30- 3-6-7-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's New

7:00- 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 I Love Lucy 6 What's My Line 11 Nanny and the Professor

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 28 Hogan's Heroes 7:30— 2-10 CBS Reports: What's New At

School? 3-4-28 Double Jeopardy 5 Hogan's Heroes 6-7 Jacques Cousteau

11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 On Top Of It 8:00- 5 Truth or Consequences

11 Father Knows Best 12 Behind the Lines 17 Lands And Seas 8:30— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 3-4-28 Thou Shalt Not

Kill 5 Mery Griffin 6-7 Movie 9 Movie

11 N.Y.P.D. 12 Advocates 17 Movie 9:00-11 Perry Mason

9:30- 2-10 Cannon

4-28 Nichols 12 Black Journal 10:00-- 5-11 News 6-7 Marcus Welby, M.D. 9 News

12 Firing Line 10:30- 2-10-28 Goldiggers 3 Street People

4 New York Illustrated 9 Celebrity Bowling 11:00-- 2-3-6-7-10-12-28 News 5 One Step Beyond 9 What's My Line

12 Eye On Delaware 11:30— 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

5 David Frost 6-7 Dick Cavett 9 Movie

11 College Basketball

Contract Bridge

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Opening lead-six of spades. There is one great advantage to being either an optimistic bidder or the partner of one. It gives you lots of practice playing next to impossible contracts, and this in turn tends to sharpen up your

game, Consider this deal where North-South wangled their way into a slam. The club bid was artificial, and so was South's negative response of a dlamond. From then on, North more or less took charge of the bidding.

Declarer won the spade lead with the ace, cashed the king of hearts and ace of diamonds. then led a trump to the jack and discarded dummy's spade on the ace of hearts.

Declarer's plays up to this point had been fairly automatic, but he was now faced with the task of losing only one club trick to make the slam.

This challenge he met very neatly when he led a club towards dummy and ducked when West played the king!

West was now defenseless, whether he led a spade or a heart. Actually, he returned a heart. Declarer trumped high in dummy, cashed the A-Q of clabs, ruffed the ten with his last trump, ruffed a spade high in dummy, drew East's last trump, and so made the

slam. South would have gone down one had he won the king of clubs with the acc. In that case, the best he could then do would be to lead the queen and a low club, hoping to ruff dummy's fourth club.

But East would win the third round of clubs with the nine, return a trump, and dummy would be left stranded with the ten of clubs which could no longer be salvaged.









Eb and Flo









Dick Tracy







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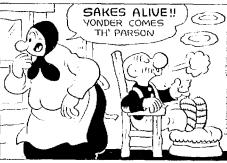








Snuffy Smith





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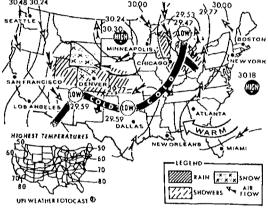




Orchestra rehearsal?

Rosemary Powell, left, Judy Zacek, rear, and Sara Frantz, members of the Ratla and Yrasor Orchestra, rehearse for their performance, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society, set for Wednesday evening at St. Matthew's Parochial School Auditorium, East Stroudsburg.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight. Precipitation probability same Wednesday, Lows Wednes day night in low 50s.

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Sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 70s. Fair tonight, Lows in 40s to low 50s.

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Obituaries

EAST STROUDSBURG --Peter L. Hawk, 71, of Blakeslee, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County

Born in Blakeslee, son of the late John and Sally Ann (Meckes) Hawk, he was a retired employe of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Since his retirement he had been employed by Po-cono Lake Preserve.

He was a member of the Blakeslee Methodist Church where he served as a trustee.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Betty Gross, Sugar Loaf, Mrs. Ruth Wildrich, of Francis E. Walter Dam, and Mrs. Shirley Ann Valeuze, of Pocono Pines; two sons Robert Hawk, of Cresco, William Hawk, Cornwall Heights; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Jershky, Philadelphia, Mrs. Lucy Gill, of North Carolina, Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Blakeslee; three brothers, Erastus Hawk, Allentown, Milton, of Bethlehem, Theodore, of Plymouth; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday from the Blakeslee Methodist Church with Rev. Kenneth R. Gay officiating. Burial will be in the

Blakeslee Cemetery.
Viewing will be held between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.

Lynn A. Rau

DRBC reps

Tocks talk

Brinton Whiteall and Semore Selzer, representatives of the

Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC), will be at

East Stroudsburg State College from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the Tocks Island Dam Project. The program will be held in Stroud Hall

Also representing the DRBC will be biologist Carl Baren.

who prepared a three-year

study on the limnilogical ef-

The public is urged to attend this public hearing which

may be one of the last hearings before the primary election on April 25. This

session is also one of the first hearings in which the Dela-

ware River Basin Commission

has been a participant in the

CANADENSIS - District

Forester John Bitzer will be

the guest speaker at the next meeting of the WSCS of the

Canadensis United Methodist Church set for 7:30 p.m..

Thursday in the Fellowship

G. GENE RUGGIERO

Bitzer gives talk

room 113 on campus.

fects of draw-down.

to offer

QUAKERTOWN — Lynn A. Rau, 75, of 611 Portzer Road. Quakertown, died Saturday in Quakertown Community Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Kern) Rau, at home, and the late Carrie (Bartholimew) Rau. He was employed by the

Quaker Safety Products Co., Quakertown, for the past 17 Born in Bethlehem, he was a

son of the late Henry and Mame (White) Rau. He was a member of Trinity

Great Swamp United Church of Christ, Spinnerstown In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Robert, of Quakertown; a grandson,

Lynn J., of Pennsburg, Pa., and a brother, Harry, of Allen-Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Arthur W. Treffinger Funeral Home, 20 N. Ambler St.,

Quakertown. Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the funeral

Burial will be in the Trinity Great Swamp United Church of Christ Cemetery.

Additional survivor

EAST STROUDSBURG -Samuel B. Hartshorn, 81, of Henryville R.D. 1, who died Sunday in Stroud Manor is also survived by a son Bernard Hartshorn of Saylorsburg.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

ESSC camping confab

and Saturday at East Stroudsburg State College.

be held in Kochler Fieldhouse, and activities are scheduled at Stony Acres, the 119-acre student-owned recreation area located near Marshalls Creek

Among the topics to be discussed during Friday morning's session are "Trends in the Camping and Outdoor Education Field," by Dr. Thomas J. Rillo, professor of environmental education and coordinator of graduate en-vironmental studies at

Glassboro State College, and "Program Enrichment," by Robert Rorrick, director of camping services at the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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Something About G. GENE RUGGIERO

As an investment advisor and resort owner, Buggiero holds a Master's degree in Economics and Finance. He served as an infantry and initiary government officer during the Korean Conflict,

Married to a physician, Dr. Claine A. Schwinge, they are the parents of two boys. The Ruggiero's reside at Split Rock, Fake Harmony.

As an active community leader, Roggiero is Chairman of the Pocono Watershed Association, Director of the Eastern Penic Camp Corporation and Director of the Better Housing Council. Re has served on various boards in the public and private sector avolving jobs, economic development, urban renewal, education and conservation,

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School, Strondsburg; Richard Pasvotsky, programming,

assistant professor of environ-mental education, Stokes

Forest, N.J., and now serving in ESSC's recreation depart-

ment; and Eleanor Bennet, advisor to the state Depart-

ment of Education, who will

discuss financing basic

organization conservation and

education.
Field instruction will con-

tinue during the afternoon

Basic instruction in cause

ing, shooting education and archery will be among the ac-

tivities offered during the af-

A chicken bar-be-que,

6:30 p.m., will be followed by

Saturday's program will feature a discussion by Leonard Gordon, president of

the Eastern Pennsylvania Sec-

tion of the American Camping

Assu., with a talk to follow by

films on wildlife and camping.

session at Stony Acres.

ternoon.

EAST STROUDSBURG - A the session will be Helen G. large number of campers are anticipated this weekend for a Brown, coordinator of outdoor education and recreation at Camp and Outdoor Education Conference to be held Friday Panel participants will be Ralph Knauf, director of Outdoor Learning Center, prin-cipal, Clearview Elementary

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Camping Association and the college's Recreation Assoc-

All conference sessions will

A panel discussion of the

Education" will be held at 2:15 p.m. Friday, Moderating

MARTSHORN, Samuel B., of Henryville, R.D. 1, April 16, 1972. Age 81. Relatives, and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Wednesday April 19 al 2 p.m. in the Dariel G. Warner Funeral Horne, Internet III framersville und Cemelery, Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9

RAU, Lynn A. of Quakerlown, April 15, 1972. Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funcal services Wednesday, April 19 at 2 p.m. the Arthur W. Treffinger Funcal Home, 20 N. Amnler St. Quakerlown. Internet in Trinity Great Swamp United Church of Christ Cemelery, Viewing April 18, 71 by p.m.

REHM. Mrs. Tillie May, formerly of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, April 15, 1972. Age 89 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attended functal services Tuesday, April 139 pm. in the Latterman European Complete, Viewing Monday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.

WALLACE, John W. of East Streudsburg, April 15, 1972. Age 77 years, Retalives and friends are respectfully finited the and friends are respectfully finited the tend funeral services. Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p.m. in the Westbrook and Klofach Funeral Home. East Stroudsburg, Interment in Prospect Cemelery, East Stroudsburg, Viewing Tuesday, April 18 after 7 p.m.
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tant, Planning Associates,

Harry Schwarts, director of

YMHA Camps, Schwenksville, will present a talk of "Multi-ple Use of Facilities." A powel discussion concern-

ing helpful resource personnel will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Following lunch Saturday,

Jules Samitz, director of

Camp Tanalo, East Stroudsburg, will discuss "Winterizing the Camp."

STROUDSBURG - State

Police Saturday arrested

Nickolaas Hans Vandenburk, a

Tocks Island squatter, for

allegedly failing to appear for

said they arrested Van

denburk in the Tocks area

after being notified a

Delaware Superior Court had

issued a bench warrent for his

Delaware is tentatively scheduled for today.

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Squatter

arrested

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Visiting dignitaries

Visiting dignitaries Bernard Berggren, left, vice president of Area 2, American Assn. of Retired Persons, and Bernard Yardley, president of Chapter 633, AARP, discuss the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Monroe County Chapter of AARP with Mrs. Jean Barthold, left, chapter secretary, and Mrs. Sophie West, treasurer.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., Apr. 18, 1972

West End Park takeover decision expected in May

decision on whether three townships will assume control of the West End Park and Playground facilities is expected in May, the Monroe County Park Commission

reported Monday night.

Township officials from Chestnuthill, Eldred and Polk are hopeful of reaching a decision during their regular monthly meetings the first

Ross Township supervisors declined interest in the matter and did not participate in a special meeting held April 10 to discuss the issues of the

proposed takeover.
If an agreement is reached, the townships will observe the operations of the facility this season and take control dur-

ing the 1973 season. In other business, the Monroe County Park Commission will officially open the current season on June 18 and remain open up to and in-cluding Labor Day.

members from the West End and First Ward will interview applicants for life guards. Two are needed at each facility. The parks are customarily opened from 1 to 7 p.m. six days a week.

The commission pointed out the person in charge of the facilities must be 21 years of

The First Ward committee will meet April 24 at the East Stroudsburg Elks Club to discuss the possibility of ex-tending the park's hours at the recreational building.

The committee, composed of James Coco, Ed Price, Art Kitzman, James Wilson and Mrs. Doris Hilton, will determine whether the extension is feasible.

Some residents have already indicated they opposed such a move. A closing time of H p.m. was aired previously, but some resident objected to the late hour.

has volunteers who will inform the youngsters of the rules and regulations which must be followed. She preferred an opening before June "as the youngsters, not only from the First Ward, but from the entire area, need a place for recreation. Kitzman told the members

he had received numerous phone calls the past weekend on the proposal. Many callers did not support the late hour, he said. The 11 p.m. closing was just a guideline used by the commission,

West End representative Russell Schetler received the nod to seek three bidders for installation of dusk-to-dawn lights at the park. Five lights have been proposed. The cost was estimated from \$800 to \$1,000 for the work.

Scheller pressed for the lights as a means of preventing vandalism at the park. He said lighting "should be done now, as it will eurb the vandalism almost entirely.

Mrs. Hilton contended she

Brown is a member of two honor societies: Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Delta Kappa and served in the U.S. Aimy for eight years.

resident holds a permanent includes technical work in chemical research and one

vocational principal-director certificate from New Jersey. A high school teacher for 10

Crash victim No satisfaction received on question of tourism aid

identified STROUDSBURG - The third victim of Sunday night's fatal crash on Interstate Route 80 in Strondsburg has been identified as H-year-old Charles Genzel, son of Henry and Regina Genzel, of West Pittston, who were also killed in the crash.

is effective May 31,

Brown received his doc-

torate from Rutgers Universi-

ty, with a major in

The three died when their small domestic car skidded from the westhound lanes of I-80 during heavy rain, crossed the medial strip near the Main Street, Stroudsburg exit and collided with an eastbound tractor trailer. The truck driver was uninjured. All three were thrown from

their car and pronounced dead at the scene.

Monroe County Deputy Coroner William Kresge attributed the causes of death to massive head and internal in-

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners received no satisfaction for an appeal to have tourist promotion money put back in the state budget Monday.

In a communication from the Governor's Office, the elimination of tourist funds was said to be an annual sayings of more than \$1.2 million.

The Governor's Review on Government Mangement recommended the legislature climinate the Bureau of Travel Development" and the appropriation be returned to the general fund.

It said travel information can be distributed from the Governor's Information Center in the Capitol Building,

When it was learned the money might be stricken from the state budget, the Monroe County Commissioners said the move might mean a loss of \$40,000 for the Pocono Area and requested further consideration.

Since each Cabinet member will be responsible for the unplimentation of the recommendations in his or her department, the Governor's Office recommended the commissioners contact Secretary of Commerce Walter G.

The commissioners said Monday they would contact Arader,

Last time the state budget was submitted, tourist money was cut and then restored by the legislature before passage.

Students may boycott stores over residence restrictions

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG Students at East Stroudsburg State College may boycott stores in that borough unless students are allowed to rent where they choose, according to Robert Richey, Student

Senate president.

— Richey presented a letter to council — to be considered tonight — from the Pennsylvania State Assn. of Student Governments condemning zoning ordinance 653.

The organization represents some 70,000 students. The group's presidents "urge the immediate repeal of this ordinance by the borough of-

Should this not happen, Richey said Monday:

"We patronize local merchants. Faculty and

Recycling

week of April 17 through 22

has been proclaimed Environ-

mental Awareness Week by

the Monroe County Com-

In keeping with that pro-clamation, the Monroe County

Environmental Action Group has released the following list

of current newspaper recycl-

ing centers and collection

organizations which can be

contacted to pick up old newspapers: (All papers should

be dry and tied into bundles or

The East Stroudsburg Borough Shed in Day Street, and the Stroudsburg Borough Shed on North Fourth Street. Both centers are sponsored

and maintained by the non-profit Mouroe County En-

vironmental Action Group

They are open from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. daily. Proceeds from the

sale of the papers go into en-vironmental education and in-

formation programs.

Boy Scout Troop 81 in East

Stroudsburg collects papers

within the area of the Stroudsburgs on the first

Saturday of each month. The Boy Scouts use the money for

other equipment. For pickup,

call Richard Parton, scout

master, at 421-3938, or

In Sciota, newspapers may be brought to the Hamilton

Elementary School, Proceeds

go to the Hamilton Parents-

Church center

In Cherry Valley, the Cherry Valley United Methodist Charge recycles

newspapers to help support missionaries in Brazil. Anyone

interested in contributing

may call 992-4886. Papers are

Any resident in East Stroudsburg may have his

newspapers picked up with his trash and the newspapers will be recycled. The borough

The only requirements are

into bundles and placed beside

the trash cans on dry colle-

tion days only. Wet

newspapers cannot be recycl-

mental Action Group suggests

that if any organization would like a good and continuous

source of fund raising, that members consider collecting

newspapers and selling them

The Monroe County Environ-

began the service last year.

picked up on a monthly basis.

summer camp, tents

Richard Powell, 421-1422.

Teachers Association.

placed in paper bags:)

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missioners.

Stroudsburg, We'll boyeott East Stroudsburg stores."

Basically, the ordinance restricts students desiring apartments or houses to an "R-2A" zone, bounded by Interstate 80, Prospect, Ridgeway and Braeside Streets. Rooms can be rented

But there is no area in the borough where students can automatically rent houses or apartments. In the R-2A zone, person wishing to rent to college students must request approval from the borough's zoning hearing board. Section 2.139 of the

ordinance approved in 1969. "Student residence. All

structures, except rooming houses, used primarily for the

residences. Such student

To Richey, this "doesn't say a damn thing." He noted there are no dorms or sorority houses on borough grounds. There are three fraternities

stitutional right for anybody to live where he wants to live. regardless if they're a student or not," charged Richey.

He pledged the "college will houses, used primarily for the housing of college students dent for borough council."

residences shall include dormitories, fraternities and sororities and also other structures occupied by groups of students sharing the

premises."

"and they pay taxes.

Constitutional right
"It should be a basic con-

vote out any councilman in the ward that doesn't take our view," and added "It's in

president of the Senate, in-terprets the ordinance, four young people — not college students — could rent anywhere in the borough with no hassle,

Are college students more

destructive of property?
"No more than any other citizen in the borough," avows

He said letters may be written to store owners at the nearly-completed Pocono Plaza shopping center "and tell them they can expect a boycott if they come."

Rhine says on-campus housing is "fine for freshmen. It's simply a matter of personal choice. We feel it's like looking at college students as if they aren't citizens.

"We want to work with the

but when things like this (the ordinance) come out, we feel it's directed at students."

One test of the ordinance came when Gary Cook, a former ESSC student, at tempted to rent a student residence outside of the R-2A zone on Lackawanna Avenue.

He was turned down by the zoning hearing board in early 1971 and the decision was upheld earlier this year by Judge Arlington Williams.

Williams noted in his opinion the "said ordinance contains no provision allowing a stu-dent residence in an R-2

He listed numerous other reasons, including there "is no evidence that the premises are equipped with a fire escape" and a third floor room was used as a sleeping

Council members divided on student housing matter

EAST STROUDSBURG -What action is planned by the borough council on the zoning ordinance labeled "discriminatory" by the East Stroudsburg State College

Student Senate president?
"We'll work along with the college," said Pearley Hunt, council president.

Does he think the ordinance discriminates against

"No, but we're going to do our best to give them what they want. Officials will try and arrange it to work this out so it's in their favor. That's the way I'd like to see it, but we want them to work with us too.'

Councilman Jack Wallie contends, however, "The ordinance was made for the purpose of confining students.

He believes the community 'strongly favors the ordinance as it now stands" and doesn't look for any "immediate change without first discussing it with the college administration."

Second Ward Councilman Charles Merring, whose district includes part of the R-2A zone and borders ESSC was asked: Would you like to see students rent anywhere in the borough?

Control necessary

"Only if they're controlled in some manner," replied Mer-ring, "by the person renting the house or the college or a combination of some sort."

Would he like to have the ordinance revised?

""I would like to see the administration at the college

quit letting the kids run all over them. Until proven otherwise, the court has upheld the legality of the

"I don't want to see the ordinance just relinquished until we can come up with some guarantee of control."

Merring says there are 'people in my ward who have moved or are going to move simply because they can't stand the nuisances they have to put up with."

Parking problem

He cited parking as his rime example. The ordinance stipulates 1.5 offstreet parking places must be provided for each occupant in cooming houses or dormitories.

Merring advocates two, "If you want to call that

discrimination, you can call it

what you want."

He said students "actually trespass on other people's property with their cars" and residents are bothered by parties.

"I wouldn't want to live next door to one, I'll tell you," said Merring. "The people who own these houses and rent them out should realize what a nuisance it is."

Borough solicitor Edwin Krawitz was also asked if he thought the ordinance contained possible discrimination,

"As solicitor, I am charged with the responsibility of supporting borough legislation, including this ordinance, Krawitz said. "And therefore, it is the borough's position that the ordinance is proper

Local initiative necessary

Law problem still county's

Governor's Justice Commission Monday again told Monroe County local initiative is necessary in order to receive federal funds for law enforcement.

This time the commission gave the information in a face-to-face confrontation with the Monroe County Commissioners — the first time the officials had met since the justice commission was in-itiated four years ago to parcel out federal tax dollars for law enforcement.

In the meantime, the commisson has been allocating close to \$3 million in the Pennsylvania Northeast Region to belp establish programs for law enforcement.

According to the commission's regional director, Harry Russ, Jr., not one penny of the money has gone to law enforcement in Monroe Coun-

absence of interest on the part of local officials in Monroe County. He said it cannot be indicative of an absence of problems in law enforcement in the county.

Russ said there are prob-lems in the county deserving the attention of local law enforcement officials. He cited the fact there is no juvenile officer for a juvenile popula-tion of approximately 10,000 county-wide.

Russ believes the juvenile

situation is not in compliance with recommended standards in Pennsylvania for juvenile law enforcement.

No contact

But no one has approached the justice commission with a program to solve law enforcement problems in Monroe County and a handout for matching federal funds, according to Russ.

The Monroe County Com-

County court acts under

at getting support from the justice commission Monday. Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis gave Russ a letter from the county officials requesting more state police for the area. In the letter, the com-

missioners justified the request on the basis of the growth of the area due to the construction of the highway system and the introduction of the federal Tocks project.

The commissioners state the growth of the area has not been matched with a comensurate growth in the number of state policemen assigned to the Fern Ridge, Mount Pocono and Stroudsburg barracks.
They asked for an increase.

A copy of the letter will also be sent officials in Harrisburg. The idea of the requested in-

crease for state troopers was introduced by Mrs. Shukaitis

meeting earlier in the day. Mrs. Shukaitis said the protection increase can be justified in terms of the in-

at the commissioners

crease of burglaries, larcenies, narcotic related crimes and other crimes. Russ said the justice com-mission could look at the amount of money spent on law enforcement in Mouroe Counand see that the money could be spent in such a man-

ner as to get more protection

per dollar if local officials

were to come up with pro-It is not necessarily up to the county commissioners to devise the programs for law enforcement, according to Russ. He said the local municipal police agencies should be initiating the projects for the commission's con-

sideration. Ks with local governmenof a heated discussion among members of the commission's

northeast regional council. Russ suggested members of the council, gathered in Stroudsburg for a seminar, to become more involved with local government to provide

Russ told the council members they were appointed by the governor because of their expertise and that they should share their knowledge

eil balked at the suggestion, each making a statement as to why be didn't feel equipped to help local areas devise plans for better law enforce-

After several council mem-bers had been given the op-

reasons for the objections.

It was thought once the council members were better

Replaces departing official

Vo-tech director named

tion of assistant director of School, was named Monday night as director of the the New Jersey Vocational Monroe County Area Division. Vocational-Technical School He received his unby the joint committee. dergraduate and master's Brown, 37, will replace degrees from Montelair State James Bell, whose resignation College, The Washington, N. J.

STROUDSBURG — Dr. educational research and college teaching. While at the the Warren County (N.J.) educational research and college that the developed a chemical the Warren County (N.J.) educational diseases of the work of the college teaching. While at the developed a chemical program at the high college that the first such school level the curriculum laboratory of program in the country.

year as a radioisotopes techni-

His non-teaching experience

Sobel files appeal with court

to the two local markets

STROUDSBURG -- Sobel Construction Company filed an appeal of the rejection of a \$1 million housing project it hoped to build in East Stroudsburg.

The Pleasantville, N.J., construction firm filed the appeal in Monroe County Court, charging the East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board neted "arbitrarily and eapriciously" in denying a zoning variance for a 250 unit development near East Stroudsburg State College.

In making its rejection, the zoning board said the project was too large for the traffic conditions in the area The board recommended the

project planners consider other areas of the borough be considered for the project state's new narcotic law nossession of narcotics.

STROUDSBURG - Judge Arlington W. Williams said Monday the disposition of four cases involving possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs was the first time Monroe County Court acted under the state's new drug law

William Rinehardt, Lee Bush and Jerrold Widdoss, all of Stroudsburg, and Frank Jaworski, of Delaware Water Gap, all were placed on probation for one year for the

STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Bounie West, chairman

for the league's welfare com-mittee, told the com-

missioners the league had con-

tacted the regional office of the Department of Public

Welfare in Scranton and had

received assurances of help in

gathering more facts,

missioners.

amount of the drug in the case is less than 30 grams or about an ounce. Under the new law signed by the Governor of Pennsylvania Friday, the legal penalty for

Williams said the new law

possession of marijuana if the

reduces the penalty for

the possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana is 30 days in jail and \$500 fine maximum. Under section 17 of the act.

LWV makes last ditch

effort to save Day Care ditch effort for Day Care was staged by the League of Women Voters Monday before the Monroe County Com-

> they thought all the possibilities had been explored. Mrs. West apologized for any appearance of pressure tactics and thanked the commissioners. Day Care will not be instituted.

would send someone to Stroudsburg to help the commissioners explore the plan if the commissioners thought it would help modify their rejection of the proposal.

The commissioners said

entitled "probation without verdict." the new penalty the new penalty may be applied if the following conditions fit the case: If there is no record of previous drug violation, if the

defendant pleas "nollo con-

guilty, and if the defendant consents to the pro-bation period which should not exceed the maximum jail sentence for the offense. In dealing out one year probation periods to the four recent defendants in Monroe County, Wiliams said he combined the penalties of the old

laws governing drug

possession in Pennsylvania

with the newly passed law. Under the new law, probation periods may not exceed 30 days, or the maximum jail sentence.

Williams said the four Monroe County defendants were placed on one year pro-bation because the new law does not take effect for 60 days after it was signed by the Governor,

"I sort of combined the two laws in order to get what I thought was a ruling in the public interest," Williams said.

Just how the commission tal agencies in improving law enforcement was the subject

> some direction and program development.

in local areas. Eight members of the coun-

ment Objections to the amount of time it would take and to the lack of knowledge the council members could pass on to local officials were given as

portunity to express their objection more than once, it was agreed a seminar would be in order and a motion to hold a training session was passed.

informed about the commissions work, they might be able to help with program direction on the local level.



Baseball American League

Monday's results Cleveland 4, Boston 0 Baltimore 4, New York 0

(Only games sen	edulea)			
E	ast			
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	****
Defroit	1	0	1.000	1 2
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	102
New York	0	2	.000	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
W	/est			
	w	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	3	0	1.000	
California	1	١	.500	10.5
Oakland	1	1	.500	11/2
Minnesota	1	1	. 500	11 2
Texas	1	- 1	.500	11/2
Chicago	0	3	.000	3

Today's probable pitchers

Cleveland L'Idrow 0-0) al Boston (Siebert 16-10), 1-30 p.m.
Milivaukee (Lockwood 10-15) al New York (Kekleh 10-9), 7-30 p.m.
Delrol | Niekro 6-7) al Ballimore (Palmer 20-9), 7-30 p.m.
Lexas (Gogolewski 6-5) al Chicago (Johnson 12-10), 9-00 p.m.
Kansas City (Hedlund 15-8) al Oakland (McCain 10-27), 11-00 p.m.
Minnesofa (Perry 17-17) al California (Ryan 10-14), 11-00 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Kansas City at Oakland (twi-night) Minnesota at California (night) Texas at Chicago Detroit at Battimore (night) Milwaukee at New York Cleveland at Boston

National League

Monday's results

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Chicago	i	1 .500	1
New York	1	1 .500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1 .500	i i
Philadelphia	j	2 .333	11/2
St. Louis	ì	2 .333	
	West		
	w	L PC1	GB
Los Angeles	2	1 .667	_
San Diego	2	1 .667	_
San Francisco	2	1 .667	
Cincinnali	1	1 .500	1 15
Houston	1	2 .333	1
Atlanta	1	3 .250	12/2

Today's probable pitchers Today's probable pitchers
Chicago (Pappas 17-14) at Pittsburgh
(Mosse 11-7), 1:35 d.m.
New York (Koszman 611) at Montreal
Schools (Spanks 1-0) at Phitadelphia
(Champion 13-5), 8:95 p.m.
Louis (Spanks 1-0) at Phitadelphia
(Champion 13-5), 8:95 p.m.
Lou Angeles (Oateen 14-11) at Atlanta
(Kelley 95), 8:95 p.m.
Houston (Forsch 8-8) at Cincinnati
(Guilett (16-6), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Carrillers (5-3) at San
Diego (Phoebus 3-11), 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Playoff standings
Monday's results
No games scheduled.

EASTERN DIVISION

New York	2 0 1,000
Boston	0 2 .000
WESTERN Fin	DIAISIÓN
	W L PCT.
Los Angeles	2 2 .500
Milwaukee	2 2 .500
Playoff s Monday	
Indiana atiliaah	

	Hockey
F	IAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings Aonday's results scheduled Series "A"
X-Basten Taronto	W L GF 4 1 18 1 4 10 Series "D"

Sports slate

BASEBALL
Scholastic
Northampton at Stroudsburg
Southern Lehigh at Salisbury
Northwestern at Palisades
East Stroudsburg at Banger
Salington at Cadassudu
Salington at Cadassudu
Salington at Cadassudu
Pen Argyl at Nazareth
Notre Dame, East Stroudsburg, at Pius
Parkland at Wilson
TRACK
Scholastic
East Stroudsburg at Salisbury
Banger at Water Palmerton
TRACK
Scholastic
Cadastic Parkland
Golf
Scholastic
Lehighton at Pern Argyl
Palisades at Parkland
Golf
Scholastic
Lehighton at Stroudsburg
Palisades at Parkland
Catassugua at Whitchall
Takenda at Stroudsburg
Parkland at Stroudsburg
Nazareth at Wilson
Whitchall at Palmerton
Collegiate
Kutrown at Esse
Collegiate
Kutrown at Esse
Stroudsburg at Waterphon
Strington at Emmans
Lehighton at Catassugua
Whitchall at Palmerton
Pleasant Valley at Waterphon
Pleasant Valley at Routerphon
Pleasant Valley
Parkland at Southern Lehigh
Wilson at Nazareth
Banger at Pocono Mountain

BASEBALL Scholastic North Pocono at Forest City Waltenpaupack at Western Wayne Delaware Valley at Honesdale Pocono Central Catholic at Damascus Bangor at Salistury Pius at Oelaway Valley, N. J.

St. Louis tops Phillies with ninth inning rally

Simmons doubled home the tiebreaking run and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dal Maxvill as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for two runs in the ninth inning Monday night to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4.

Ed Crosby opened the ninth with a single off loser Joe Hoerner and scored on Simmons' double. Cruz singled Simmons to third and Maxvill followed with a sacrifice fly.

Dennis Higgins came on to start the ninth for St. Louis but he was lifted after walking two

Buckhorns

top PCC

first game of the year.

them both in.

Dux' squeeze bunt.

ESSC girl

ends 10th

in archery

Saturday.

Kemmerer, a freshman at East Stroudsburg State Col-

lege, placed 10th in the girl's division at the United States

Indoor Archery Championships

The results were compiled

and announced Monday by the tournament committee.

Miss Kemmerer had a score

Barbara Hoburg was the women's champion with 820

while current world champion

John Williams took the men's

Other ESSC finishers were

Jean Schmalzer 35th, 699;

Debbie Hunt 44th, 665; Linda Gelok 45th, 660; Nancy Schmidt 55th, 613; Karen Miller 57th, 579; and Madge Snyder 59th, 576. Two ESSC males also en-

tered with Dave Saveri plac-ing 116th with 670 and Bob Below 181st with 546.

East Stroudsburg, undefeated for the last three years,

will make its dual meet debut

today in a 3 p.m. home meet

Musso says

he'll play

in Canada

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chica-

go Bears announced Monday Alabama running back Johnny

Musso, their No. 3 draft choice

informed them he had signed

with the Vancouver (B.C.) Lions of the Canadian Football

"We are sorry to lose Musso, but it has been my principle

that a man has to earn the right

to play and I don't believe in

giving anyone a no-cut con-tract," Abe Gibron, the Bears'

The Bears gave no details of

what they said was Musso's

three-year, no-cut contract with

new head coach said.

competition with 848.

776 out of a possible 900.

by 5-3

walked Pete Koegel to load the bases and Al Santovini replaced Shaw. Santorini struck out Roger Freed but gave up a runscoring single to Larry Bowa before getting Tim McCarver on a game-ending groundout.

The Cardinals scored three times in the first with five singles and a costly error by Denny Doyle, After Lou Brock singled and was picked off, Ted Sizemore, Matty Alou and Ted Simmons singled for one run. With two out, Doyle booted a grounder by Donn Clendenon to

Philadelphia cut the deficit with two in the third when Doyle singled and scored when starting pitcher Woody Fryman lined a home run to left. Willie Montanez doubled in the fourth and scored the tying run on a single by Deron Johnson.

The Phillies threatened in the eighth on singles by McCarver, Montanez, Tom Hutton but a perfect throw by leftfielder Brock nailed McCarver at the

Dodgers

Atlanta

opener before 20,203 fans.

ATLANTA (UPI)-Willie Da-

vis and Manny Mota led a 16-

hit attack Monday night as Los Angeles Dodgers beat Atlanta 8-3 to spoil the Brayes' home

Davis and Mota both hit two-

run homers and with Manny

getting three singles and Davis

Davis scored the Dodgers'

first run in the first inning

when he singled and was

The New York Rangers,

hoping to extend their "Stop

Bobby Hull" campaign, go after win No. 2 tonight in Chicago

as the National Hockey League

playoffs have now come down

The St. Louis Blues earned

the unenviable task of trying to

unseat the regular season Eastern Division champion

Boston Bruins after beating the

Minnesota North Stars in

proved what many have be-

PEN ARGYL — Keith Wilson shot a 78 Monday, but

the best Pen Argyl could do was tie Wilson, 7½-7½, in a

Wilson 79, Pen Argyl 79
Keith Wilson (PA) def. Long, 3-0; Dave
Maurer (W) def. Strunk, 29-39; Jim
Baker (W) def. Edwards, 3-0; Rich Eric
(W) def. Gerard Kelley, 2-1; John Kelly
(PA) def. Weaver, 3-0; Medalist: Wilson
78.

sudden death on Sunday.

Pen Argyl

ties Wilson

to the final four clubs.



Marc Davis of Stroudsburg wins 100-yard dash Monday against Abington Heights. Davis also won long jump and 200-yard dash to lead

Davis' triple leads Mounties

STROUDSBURG - Marc ning two-mile relay team Davis won three events Mon- which took the event in 9:08.5. day and Mark Davis and Tony Romano each contributed to three more wins to lead Stroudsburg to a 71-47 track victory over Abington

Davis won the long jump with a leap of 20-3%, took the 100-yard dash in 10.7 and came back to win the 200-yard dash Adams took the 440-yard

dash in 53.0 and turned in a 43-4% in the triple jump. He also anchored the winning one-mile relay team which won in Romano won the 880-vard

run in 2:14.0 and was a member of the one-mile relay team and anchored the win-

Rich Mosier threw the discus 125-714 to turn in the best weight performance for

best weight performance for the 2-1 Mounties,
Stroudsburg 71, Abington H1, 47
Two mile relay — 1, 5troudsburg (Oison, Hay, Stroub, Rumano), 9,08.5.
Two mile — 1, Nardelfa (AH) 2, Attendos (S. Mahber (S.), 100.49, 5), 2, Cobern (AH, 1, 3, Shields (S.), 20.31, 5), 2, Cobern (AH, 2, 5hot—1, Suprick (AH) 2, D. Brown (S.), 3, Johns (S.), 42,71, 100—1, Davis (S.), 2, Coteburn (AH), 3, Otto (S.), 10,72, Pole—1, Keiper (S.), 2, Hrienak (AH), 3, Pole—1, Keiper (S.), 2, Hrienak (AH), 3, Angle (5), 53.0.
Triple jump. 1., Adams (5), 2. Shields
(5), 3. Colburn (AH), 43-4.
Discus - 1., Aosler (5), 2. Driesbach
(AH), 3.0. Brown (5), 125-7.
880 - 1. Romano (5), 2. Lolas (AH), 3.
Rozzelli (AH), 2:14.0.
270 (1. Davis (5), 2. Dunn (AH), 3.
Shields (5), 75.2.
High jump. 1. Highepak (AH), 2.
High jump. 1. Highepak (AH), 2. Shields (SJ. 25-2. High jump - 1. Hiricenak (AH) 2. Wallace (S) 3. Mery (SJ. 5-10. Mile: relay 1. Stroudsburg (Olson, Romano, Strauab, Adams), 3:36-2.

McAdoo agrees to Braves pact

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-Robert McAdoo, a 6-9 junior from North Carolina, has signed a multi-year contract with the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, it was announced Monday.

McAdoo, the Braves first round draft choice, also filed suit in U.S. District Court in Buffalo Monday, seeking to void a contract he signed earlier with the Virginia Squires of the rival American Basketball Association. Braves owner Paull. Snyder

and General Manager Eddie Donovan told a news conference McAdoo signed with the Buffalo club Monday but that it was negotiated Saturday in Los The Braves made McAdoo

their number one pick last week in the annual draft of college players despite a

E. Stroudsburg golfers lose

BUSHKILJ. — Terry Bobbin shot an 82 Monday to lead Parkland to an 8-7 golf victory over East Stroudsburg in a match played at Mountain Manor Golf Course.

Parkland & E. Stroudsburg 7 Terry Bubbin (P.) def. Join Stilley, 10, Randy Crir (P.) def. Stinn Schlosnover, 2 1, Scott Zukowski (E.S) def. Mibe Peter, 30, Corn Russofi (P.) def. John Palmer, 3 1, Erlyd Butts (E.S) def. Dave Friberic, 21, Zachalist, Bobbin 82,

warning from NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy that Mc Adoo already signed. Meeting slated In his suit, Mc Adoo claims

the contract with the ABA club should be declared null and void because he was a minor --20-years-old - when be signed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

The Los Angeles Lakers and he Milwaukee Bucks, all

knotted up at two victories apiece, meet tonight in the

fifth game of the playoff series that is expected to decide the

next National Basketball Asso-

The winner of the Laker-Buck

series will be a heavy favorite against the New York Knicks or the Boston Celtics, who are

playing in the other semifinal round. New York leads 2-0.

"We're going to win it in six," Milwaukee coach Larry

Costello said emphatically after

his club blitzed the Lakers 114-

The two Buck wins were by a

total of 47 points while the

Lakers' triumphs were by only

88 in Wisconsin Sunday.

ciation champion.

4 points.

he blows it."

lests—to be bere.

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Varsity "E" Club of East Stroudsburg High School is to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Jake's Place, East Stroudsburg,

Tve analyzed the statistics

and we've beaten them in every

said Costello. "In one game (the second won by Los Angeles

at home 135-134), they shot 21 more foul shots than we did

and I don't see how that can

happen in a professional game.

There is so much contact out there that an official can blow his whistle any time he

wants to. It all depends when

What started out as a best-of-

seven game series has boiled

department but free throws,

you can stop "the Golden Jet", you can beat the Black Hawks. Sunday night's result: Hull, nine shots, no goals; New York 3, Chicago 2.

"We came here knowing we'd have to win one in Chicago," Rangers' coach Emile Francis said after the game. "We also knew that we'd have to stop Bobby Hull. Now we're after No. 2 in Chicago."

St. Louis, which experienced the ultimate reward of victory The Rangers, who smothered Hull with three different when Kevin O'Shea's fluke slap shot sailed into the net at 10:07 of the overtime period in players—Bruce MacGregor, Bill Fairbairn and Ron Stewart— Minnesota.

Boston, which posted the best overall in the NHL this season and had little trouble in disposing of Toronto, is a heavy favorite to take out the Blues quickly. Roberto has picked up six

goals and five assists in his team's seven games for 11 points while the Rangers' Fairbairn is in a three-way tie for second with five goals and four assists and nine points. Deadlocked with Fairbairn.

Meeting slated

STROUDSBURG - Persons Stroudsburg team in the East Penn Tennis League are to meet at 7 p.m. today at the Stroudsburg High School ten-

Costello says Milwaukee will take next two games

necessary, is set at the Forum in Inglewood Wednesday night, April 26. "It'll be different in Los Angeles" promised Laker forward Happy Hairston. "And the

Saturday. The seventh game, if

seventh game is set for Los Angeles, too. That's what's important."

In the first four games, the home court advantage didn't. mean a thing.

L.L. signup TOBYHANNA

Registra tion for Coolbaugh Township down to a best-of-three affair with two of the last three games--if it goes seven con-Little League for players eight to 12 years old is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:30 The teams go back to p.m. Wednesday at Milwaukee for game No. 6 Elementary Center. p.m. Wednesday at Coolbaugh



Just like a

. . . women were allowed to enter the Boston Marathon for the first time Monday. But wouldn't you know it? Right in the middle of the 26 mile, 385-yard run Kathy Miller of Syracuse, N.Y. decides it's a good time to adjust her hairdo. Ol' number 883 didn't have that problem.

Robinson, McNally join to lead Orioles past N.Y. ly, 1-0, threw a four-hitter to

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Brooks Robinson and Dave McNally continued their respective roles as Yankee-killers Monday night when the Baltimore Orioles blanked New York, 4-0, with an explosive three-run seventh

Rangers to continue drive

towards Stanley Cup final

inning off southpaw Fritz Peterson.

Robinson, who drove in two runs during Sunday's 3-1 victory, triggered the three-run

it's Boston's vaunted one-two

punch of Phil Esposito (four

goals and five assists) and

Bobby Orr (one goal and eight

assists) and that's why St. Louis can begin worrying in

run his career record against the Yankees to 15-7.

Mery Rettenmund doubled off reliever Jack Aker in the eighth inning and came home on Boog Powell's single to center field

May and Watson. May also

sixth to drive inRogerMetzger.

May's single knocked out southpaw John Cumberland and

Watson greeted reliever Steve

Stone with another run-scoring

single to make it 4-2. May

drove in the Astros' fifth run in the ninth, knocking in Wynn,

who walked and went to second

on a wild pitch.

drove in a run in the ninth. May singled to left with runners on first and third and the score tied 2-2 in the

Rader, Lee pace Houston by 7-2 HOUSTON (UPI)-Doug Raon run scoring singles by Lee

der's two-run homer and two-run triple and a pair of runscoring singles by Lee May Monday night powered the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Rader's homer, following a

single by Bob Watson, tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth inning and his triple capped a threerun rally in the eighth. Houston had gone ahead 4-2 in the sixth

ESSC golfers win pair

STROUDSBURG - Andy Hobbie, Bryan DeLuca and Bob Mudrick each swept their matches as East Stroudsburg State College defeated Montclair State, 14-4, and Paterson, 14%-3%, in golf Monday.

DeLuca has posted a record

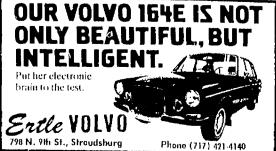
of 14-1 in five matches. Hobbic took medalist honors with an 80. Mudrick was making his season's debut.
The Warriors' record is now

ESSC 14. Montclair State 4
Bill Astah I Ma) def. Bruce Eyley, 30,
Ton Suss IVS Jed. Paul Kuehner, 30,
Andy Hobbil (ES) def. Bill Hytes, 30,
Bryan DeLuca (ES) def. John Jones, 30,
Charlie Buwen (ES) def. Bob Wathon, 2
Land Mudrick (ES) def. Bob Wathon, 2
Land Mudrick (ES) def. Bob Hickawitt,
10. Medalish: Aydol 78.

ESSC 1493, Palerson 393
Pal Kalocki (P) del. Exley, 30; Suess (5) del. Dan Warren, 77:19; Hobbie ES) del. Russ Diamanic, 30; Beblie ES) del. Russ Diamanic, 30; Beblie ES) del. Kilke Brekm, 30; Bowen (ES) del. Billi Daliympoe, 30; Abddick (ES) del. Sal Lombardo, 30. Medalist. Hobbie

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ing to play an independent baseball and basketball

He points out that Notre Dame may be able to get into

the Scranton Diocesan

League, but adds it will

create problems due to travel

and the size of the opposing

Galenas adds that Notre

Dame wants to get into a league, but the immediate goal is Stroudsburg "who will not give us a chance."

"I realize it takes time," he

said, "But for the kids time is

running out."

schedule.



Search continues

Stroudsburg High School is continuing its search for a basketball coach to replace Tony Romano, who led the Mounties to their best finish in five years last season before resigning.

Many names keep popping up as Romano's successor. One is Bill Pensyl of Bangor. The East Stroudsburg High School graduate led the Slaters to a 16-5 record before losing in the second half playoffs for the Lehigh-

Northampton League title.

But apparently Pensyl is not the man. He denies applying to Stroudsburg. If Pensyl decides to leave Bangor it will probably be to coach at Elizabethtown College, his alma mater.

Informed sources say the front-runner for the Strondsburg job is Tony Salerno, now head coach at North Pocono in the Wayne County League. The Trojans posted a 12-2 mark in the league last season behind Waltenpaupack

Pius X of Roseto, which had its application to the Lehigh-Northampton League rejected last year, has been turned down for membership in the Northwest Conference of Warren County (N. J.). Reason for the rejection is due to the unclear status of the Delaware River Conference.

All Northwest members — Belvidere, North Warren,

All Northwest members — Belvidere, North Warren, Phillipsburg Catholic, Warren Hills and Hackettstown—are all members of the Delaware River Conference.

Not only did Andy Silock, former Stroudsburg High School football coach, land a plum when he got the Lehighton High School football job, but he got a little extension boat. Silock will be dispeted of Lehighton's tra to boot. Silock will be director of Lehighton's playground program during the summer months .

Schaefer 500 entry blanks in mail for July 2 race

blanks for the 1972 running of the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, the second jewel in the United States Auto Club's "Triple Crown" of auto racing, are inthe mail, it was announced Monday by Bill Marvel, manager of Pocono International Raceway.

EAST STROUDSBURG

Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg is still trying to find an athletic home after

three years of varsity com-

The Spartans, who belong to

the Wayne County League on-

ly in soccer, had their applica-tion to the Northwest Con-

ference of Warren County (N.J.) rejected, Rev. John Galenas, Notre Dame athletic director, confirmed Monday.

Galenas said the reason for

rejection from the five-team

In making the announce-ment, Marvel said, "We waited for the First Jewel, the In-

tember prior to the Trenton

Bobby, the older of the

two racing Unsers — his brother Al drives for the

'Superteam," — is expected

to better his record by at

least five miles an hour and it now appears that his stif-

fest competition will come

from the trio of new Parnelli

machines. All four cars will

be powered by turbocharged

Offenhauser engines.

Super-threats head Trenton field

tries on April 15, and we are accepting entries until the midnight deadline on May 14.

Members of the league

include Belvidere, North War-

ren, Phillipsburg Catholic,

Warren Hills and Hacket-

He added that Notre Dame

The rejection marks the se-

cond in as many years for Notre Dame, which has a high

school enrollment of 150

League rejected Notre Dame for baseball and basketball for

"reasons I just can't under-

Last May the Wayne County

received only two votes to

tstown.

students,

join the league.

'Members of the racing fratemity will be challenging each other for over \$2,000,000 in the 1972 Triple Crown series, and we expect our share to be well over the \$400,000 mark this year including the \$275,000 guaranteed purse, lap prize and ac-

drivers who will use the

same cars at Trenton that

they expect to pilot at In-

However, the newly-formed Roger Penske team

of Mark Donohue and Gary

Bettenhausen must be con-

sidered contenders even

though they'll pilot updated versions of last year's

McLarens. In tire tests at Trenton, Donobue was unof-

ficially clocked right at Bob-by Unser's record of 161

miles per hour.
Also included among the

standouts in the field will be Wally Dallenbach, Roger McCluskey and Mel Kenyon of the Lindsey Hopkins'

team, ever-popular Jim

Hurtubise in a rear-engine machine rather than his con-

ventional front-engine entry at Indy, Jim McElreath,

Johnny Rutherford, defending Trentonian "200" champion Mike Mosley, Art

Pollard, Gordon Johncock, Steve Krisiloff, Swede

Savage and many others.
The drivers will be alloted

four hours of practice — from noon until 4 p.m. Satur-

day with action commencing

with 45 minutes of practice

Qualifications will begin at 12:45 Sunday.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Andy Granatelli's brother blasted the U.S. Auto

Club rules Monday curbing size of Wankel rotary engines, but announced that STP Corp-

oration will still be represented

noon Sunday

Granatelli hits

"We additionally expect all records established in 1971, in-cluding number of entries (43), fastest one-lap qualifica-tion (172,967 mph — Mark Donohue), four-lap qualifica-tion (172,393 mph — Donohue), fastest lap in race (170,142), lap 26 by Donohue), 500 mile race speed (138,649 mph — Donoliue), total race purse (\$386,367) and attendance marks to fall."

Notre Dame still looks for athletic

''I'm more than a little

peeved off about both rejections," he said, "They are making a boy's game into a

man's game. The athletic

directors are making this into a political football. We have

the athletic programs, a good

academic program and

"We are just trying to get into a league. We feel by doing this it will help the athletes

by getting more publicity.

But we are just getting the run around."

White Galenas said he didn't

speeds that have been recorded in tire tests at both the Indianapolis and Ontario Motor Speedways are a good indica-tion of what we can expect in qualifications on June 25 and June 26 when the entrants vie for the 33 starting positions."

Saturday, July 1, the night before the event.

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to do so.'

athletic director) just refuses to play us," Galenas said. "He

has had three years to open up his schedule, but he refuses

As far as the Wayne County

League, Galenas said he feels

that most coaches and athletic directors favor Notre

Dame's admittance. "But they have been told by higher-

Although Galenas feels Notre Dame eventually will get into a league — hopefully the Northwest Conference —

he will settle for the time be-

ups to vote against us.

at both the Wayne County League and Stroudsburg High

Stroudsburg High School just

won't play us. They're afraid the little school on the hill may beat us. Karl Dickl

(assistant athletic director

and former Stroudsburg soc-cer coach) is the only one who

The only confrontation between Stroudsburg and

Notre Dame has been in soc-

has helped us out.'

"All of the other schools in the area have been good to us," Galenas continued. "But

Buckhorn leaders

Tri-captains for Wallenpaupack High School, defending Wayne County League and District 12 baseball champions are, from left. Steve Gillette, Mike Neumeyer and Jim Warner.

A super preview of In-dianapolis in May is expect-ed to highlight the two days Trenton Speedway 1½-mile qualifying record of 161.420 miles per hour set last Sep-Andretti, Al Unser, Leonard and Bobby Unser Rookie sensation of Cubs gets \$2,500 no-hit reward

of speed activity, with Vel Miletich and Parnelli Jones

unveiling their radically-different new "Parnelli" rac-

ing cars in competition.

Bobby Unser, dubbed "Superman" after his

season-opening victory at

Phoenix in the spanking new

Dan Gurney Olsonite Eagle and a scintillating 190.8

miles per hour lap at In-dianapolis in tests, holds the

Burt Hooton picked up a new contract and a \$2,500 raise Monday as reward for the 4-0 no-hitter he threw for the Chicago Cubs against the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

Bobby Unser and "Superteam" Al Unser,

Mario Andretti and Joe

Leonard will lead a field of

drivers into Trenton In-

ternational Speedway Sunday

in quest of a starting berth and share of the \$75,000

purse in the 26-car, 11th an-

mual Trentonian 200 USAC

Championship,

30 nationally prominent

Cubs Vice President John Holland, who tore up the old contract and handed over the new one, felt baseball itself owed something to the 22-yearold knuckle ball artist from Texas.

This is the greatest thing that could happen to baseball," he said. 'This will get the fans back on the players' side. It will bring back the interest in the game.

"It came at a time when we needed it the most."

The first no-hitter of the 1972 season came just one day after baseball finally crunked up following the first players' strike in the history of big league baseball.

And it was the work of a

youngster making only his fourth start in the big leagues and less than a year out of the University of Texas.

After watching Sunday's classic on television, Cub Owner Philip K. Wrigley telephoned Holland with orders to issue the contract Wrigley Randy Hundley, who caught the

Ailing Manager Leo Durocher

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Bob Moose, hoping

he is free of three burdens the military.

injuries and the bullpen that have baunted

him in the past, will pitch the Pirates' home opener today against the Chicago Cubs.

Moose believes he is ready for his best

year in the majors since he has recovered

completely from a 1970 elbow injury and he

of military duty this season, but only Manager

Bill Virdon will decide how long he remains

"I had a good spring, a real good spring," Moose said Monday as the Pirates went

through a light workout at Three Rivers

"He (Virdon) told me he'll give me a chance

as a starter. When they do that, they usually

With one exception 1970, the year Moose

missed almost two months with an elbow injury - the 24-year-old righthander has been

shuffled between the starting rotation an

the bullpen, never being able to establish himself as a regular in either spot.

let you go four or five times anyway.

a starting pitcher.

Stadium.

not have to go away for two weeks



Burt Hooton — \$2,500 richer.

congratulate Hooton, Hooton spent most of his time on the authorized a \$500 bonus to call apologizing for walking striking out seven of them.

The Cubs paid Hooton a

Moose gets starting nod

for Pirates home opener

also put in a call to \$100,000 bonus when they signed him off the Texas campus Friday to have another look at seven Phillies along with him in action. That is when he is scheduled to go against the Mets in New York

in the Indianapolis 500 with a new Lola Ford. YMCA basketball

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Milt Pappas will oppose Moose foday while it will be Bob Johnson and Juan Pizacro Wednesday night, Dock Ellis and Ferguson

Although more than 45,000 tickets had been sold before the original opening day. April 6, was set back by the strike, no one seems to know how many of the fans will show Opening day attendances generally were low

Saturday, but the weather kept people away in many places. The forecast here calls for temperature near 70 degrees, and Moose figures once the season really gets going, everyone will forget the strike.

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rules of USAC Vince Granatelli, crew chief for the Lola Ford to be driven by veteran Art Pollard-who formerly wheeled the Granatelli turbines before they too were restricted in the Indy 500-said:

> "It would be almost a miracle if we qualified the (Lola Ford) car during the first qualifying weekend of May 13-14. We'll be lucky if Pollard is able to make the field on the second weekend.

Granatelli said the new Lola Ford arrived at STP's Santa Monica racing shops from London only last week.

"Our unhappy position is the result of rule changes which we expected would liberalize the Wankel rotary engine size. Instead, the rules slashed the Wankel size, just as was done with the turbines.

'As a result, we scrapped both the engine and chassis projects for a Wankel powered

"We weren't able to convert even the Wankel chassis design because the size and weight of a Wankel is about half that of a Ford and obviously required a vastly different chassis design,' Granatelli said.

Granatelli said the STP designers then attempted to modify the chassis with a turbocharged Novi overhead cam V8 engine. "We obtained fan tas tie horsepower and torque but we were unable to bave the necessary engine conversion parts produced to reduce displacement by the six inches the rules require in time for Indianapolis." He said the chassis with a conventional Ford engine will be STP's backup car at Indianapolis.

The Granatellis' Lola Ford is a first of its type model built within the last three months by designer Eric Broadley after the new USAC rules were announced in January.

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Other seniors on the Wallenpaupack High School baseball team are: front, from left: Mike McGinnis and Dan Pethick. Rear, from left: John Batzel and Kevin Gilpin.

McGraw leads Tribe win

man Tom McCraw, who replaced the injured Chris Chambliss two innings earlier slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning and Milk Wilcox gave up only two hits Monday to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 4-0 win over the Boston Red Sox.

McCraw had been inserted in the sixth inning after Chambliss pulled a hamstring muscle running out an infield grounder in the fifth.

With two down in the eighth, Alex Johnson and Graig Nettles singled off Boston starter Ray Culo. Lefthander Bill Lee relieved Culp and McCraw, a lefty batter, belted a one-two pitch into the right field stands, just beyond the grasp of Reggie Smith.

The Indians got their last run in the ninth on a one out single which scored Daffy.

Wilcox, who pitched for Cincinnati last year, gave up a fifth inning double and eighth inning single by catcher Duane Josephson in stopping the Red Sox. He struck out eight and walked only three as the

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BOSTON (UP1)—First base-nan Tom McCraw, who re-error and Del Unser's single, the season while Boston dropped its second straight. The Patriots Day holiday

game, which began at H a.m

EST, drew a crowd of 24,989

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anneen os a regular in either spot.

He blaines that, at least in part, on military reserve duty, a millstone that will affect Moose only for four weekends this year.

"You can work around the weekend ?"

meetings and still pitch," Moose said, "but you can't work around 16 or 17 days at simmer camp.

Last year, Moose's record was 11-7 and his carned run average a hefty 4.11, but he still maintained his mastery of Chicago (3-1, 1.32 ERA), one of the reasons he earned the assignment for the home opener.

Another reason was the 4-1 record and 1.96

ERA Moose fashioned in spring training, a performance that included 16 strikeouts and only two walks in 23 innings.

"I think the only time 1 pitched better in the spring was 1968, the year 1 made Colored Lanes the club," Moose said.

Jenkins Thursday night.

The recent fantastic

For example, Marvel pointed out, "At Indy Bobby Unser recently turned in a lap of 190.8 mph. Everything equal, he would have turned the Pocono 2.5 mile tri-oval at 184.4 mph."
"We feel that the speeds

will increase a bit more due to the fact that all three turns of the tri-oval are being repayed and that the drivers will be going faster following their full month of prepara-tion at Indy and another week here at Pocono. The 1972 Pole Position should demand at least an average of 186 mph."

Raceway officials also revealed that unlike last year, the raceway infield parking area will be utilized for infield spectators in campers and ears with the gates scheduled to open at 5 p.m. on

Seven 500 mile race winners are expected to enter the 1972 Schaefer race including the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al; Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt. Jim McElreath, Mark Donohue and Joe Leonard who is also the 1971 USAC National and "Triple Crown" champion.

in relays CATASAUQUA = IUII be

10 schools

to compete

the Lehigh Valley League against the Lehigh-Northampton League Satur-day in the first Catasauqua Invitational Relays. The track and field event.

sponsored by the Catasauqua Exchange Club, is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. at Catasauqua High School Alumni Field. The four Lehigh Valley League teams entered include Stroudsburg, defending District 11 Class "B" champion, Palmerton, Lehighton and host Catasaugua. The six

L-N teams include East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain, Bangor, Hellertown, Palisades and Salisbury. A total of 12 types of relays are scheduled. Track relays include the 440-yard dash, 880yard run, one-mile, two-mile, sprint medley and distance

medley relays. The field relays will consist of three participants from each school in the shot put, discus, high jump, triple jump, long jump and pole vault.

Two team trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Each participant on each relay team will receive medals for first, second or third places. Ribbons will be awarded for

fouth and fifth places.

Mutual

funds

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shares from the 17,460,000 traded Friday. Of 1,782 issues crossing the tape, 794 declined, 633 advanced. "Investors may have had an eye on the Vietnam war situation, but 1 don't think it had much effect on them," said

> "I think they may have been more concerned about the Price Commission decision to force price reductions on companies which have made windfall profits," he said.

Harry Laubscher, analyst for

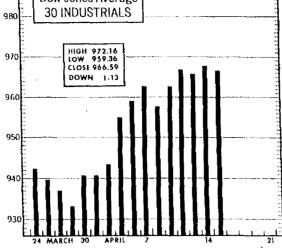
market suffered a

decreased by 11 cents. Turnover slowed to 15,390,000

average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share

"The market is taking a breather right now," said Saul Smerling, analyst for Standard & Poor's. "I don't think the

APRIL 17,1972 eye on the Price Commission, the Justice Department and the Dow Jones Average 30 INDUSTRIALS Vietnam war, investors were cautious Monday and the stock setback, Trading was light. HIGH 972.16 LOW 959.36 CLOSE 966.59 The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip stocks slipped 1.13 to 966.59 DOWN 1.13 Standard & Poor's 500 stock index eased 0.33 to 109.51. The



Stock investors cautious

Vietnam war has been a factor. The market has not fallen apart and it is not acting seared," Smerling said, "Considering everything, it held up fairly

Republic Corp. was the day's most active issue, up ⁴s at 7⁴4 on 186,200 shares.

RCA, parent company of NBC, was second, off 1^as at 183,300 shares, on including an early block of 118,700 shares at 38%. The issue suffered in light of the Justice Department's suit filed Friday charging the major networks

with monopolizing prime time

ARC 178.

General Motors was third on the active list, falling 1% to 80% on 158,000 shares. Chrysler, which more than tripled its first quarter earnings, and American Motors also were on the active list, up % and 19

respectively.

Good first quarter earnings reports provided mixed results for other issues. PPG Indus-tries rose 2 and Purolator 1.

Grumman Corp. fell 114. Company officials, testifying in Washington, said the firm would be forced out of business if the Navy refuses to "restructure" Grumman's money-tosing contract for the F14 jet fighter.

Steels, chemicals and oils

moved in both directions. Dow Chemical rose 114. DuPont, however, dropped 1 although the company reported a first quarter gain. Kerr McGee

gained 14 in the oils.

Prices were lower in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, The Amex 0.04 to 28.49 index dipped Turnover amounted to 5,780,000 shares, compared with 5,120,000 traded Friday.

DEFICIAL PACECAR

Sittin' pretty

Spencer Cramer, president of the Pocono International Raceway, beams out from official pace car to be used in Pennsylvania 500 Stock Car Race in September. Keys to the Dodge were presented by Dr. Joseph Mattioli, raceway director.

Everybody's business

The National Society of Pro-fessional Engineers has an-

nounced the selection of 10 projects as the outstanding

engineering achievements of 1971 in the United States, including Chicago's Northwest Municipal Incinerator, largest

its kind in the Western

This mammoth installation

incinerates 1600 tons of municipal refuse per day and

is doing so by pollution-free means. All of the metal con-

tained in the refuse is thoroughly cleaned by the in-

cineration process, is removed

from the residue, and sold to

metal-working plants as a

The incineration system, installed by the IBW-Martin Division Of IBW Environmen-

dustries upon completion of

recycled metal, providing the major percentage of its own

power, and the projected sale

of the remaining steam, will greatly reduce the overall

cost of operating this modern incinerator. To the general

public perhaps the most important achievement of this

installation is the fact it will not pollute the air, water, or

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American Exchange

tal Systems Corporation, East Stroudsburg, produces 440,000 pounds of steam per hour from the heat generated while completely burning the refuse. Approximately one-half of this power is used to operate the incinerator system and the remainder will be sold to nearby in-

STROUD TOWNSHIP Kirlland, Scranton.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP William and Ruth Brown. Pocono Pines, to Russell Ball Jr., Malvern, Locust Lake Village Inc., Pocono Lake, to Louis and Janice Posillipo,

Also Walter Parshall, Bloomfield, N.J., to Arthur

Local firm's work honored EAST STROUDSBURG — Rauh to the office of assistant secretary of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company,

Stroudsburg.
Rauh joined the staff of the

Rauh resides in Henryville with his wife, Evelyn, and daughter, Dawn Lynn Rauh.

At the 1972 annual meeting of the shareholders of individuals were elected to the Board of Directors:

Lester G. Abeloff, Paul L. Edinger, Harry F. Lee, Lloyd S. Altemose, J. Albert Groner, William A. Rake, Kenneth W. Barthold, Arthur C. Henning. C.D. Shull, Spencer C. Cramer, Russell C. Hughes, Rapha C. Sieg, George W. Darlington, Ben Josephson, G. Willard Stettler, Frank J. Dracos. Dale H. Learn.

the Bank were elected:

Chairman of the Board, Russell C. Hughes; vice chairman of the board, G. Willard Stettler; president and solicitor, C.D. Shull; executive vice president, George W. Darlington; senior vice president, Robert F. Davenport: vice president, Paul L. Edinger, George T. Mensch, Jr., Donald J. Schroeder.

POLK TOWNSHIP

1901 Corp., Philadelphia, to Charles and Alice Sheiling.

Harleysville, Lawrence and

Lorraine Keiper, Polk

Township, to Pasquale and

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP

Lake Naomi Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Theodore Pryff, Somerville, N.J.

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP

Pocono Summit Lakes Inc.

Pocono Sammit, to William

and Patricia Schull

Philadelphia, and to Jay and

Carol Dimond, Saddle Brook.

Rose Coppola, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Shull, president, announced the election of Thomas C. Monroe County deeds

following deeds have been recorded in the Register and Recorder's Office of Monroe County

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP All-American Realty Company Inc., Milford, traded nine properties for a total of \$38,610. STROUD TOWNSHIP

Leonard and Carole Deane Stroud Township to James and Dorothy Wertalik, Scranton. SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP

H. Nelson and Jane Albrecht, Bushkill to L. Peter Carron, Easton. MIDDLE SMITHFIELD

American Landmark Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Dominick Salerno, Staten 1st. and, American Landmark Corporation traded nine pro perfies for a total of about PARADISE TOWNSHIP

Sarah Heller, Stroudsburg, to Ruth Guida, Canadensis

John and Harrier Weinssen Bover, N.J., to Lloyd

Staten Island, N.Y.

and Virginia Smith, Staten

bank in August 1966. He has been assigned to all phases of operations within the Consumer Credit Department of the bank and he is presently Manager of the department. Rauh was educated in the

school system of Queens, New York, and has completed advanced courses at various banking schools. He is a member of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees, member of The Board of Governors of the Pocono Chapter-AIB, and is the finance committee chairman of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Tan-

Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, the following

At the reorganization meeting of the board of directors, the following officers of

horsepower.

Report delayed NEW YORK - Woodstream Corporation (OTC), Lititz, has aunounced a delay of the publication of its 1971 annual report and annual stockholders' meeting.

Also, assistant vice presi

dent, J.W. Alexander and

Fred W. Walter; assistant vice president and assistant

treasurer, H.G. Sanborn, 111; Treasurer, Leila N. Butz; secretary, A. Joyce Rutt;

assistant secretary, Thomas C. Rauh; trust officer and

assistant secretary, Aura M.

Miller; assistant trust officer.

Betty A. Rowe; auditor, John

Open House set

MARSHALLS CREEK

Ken's Marine Showroom will

host an open house this Satur-

day to celebrate a move of their business location on

Route 209. The operation is

moving from behind Van D. Yetter's mobile homes to a

roadside locale.

To celebrate their

showroom along side the road. Ken's will hold open house

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with refreshments.

It won't exactly be an in-

itiation into the business of

selling water sportscraft for Ken Coss, Sr. who owns the

marine equipment. He took on

built his business since then. Ken's Marine Showroom

sells boats, motors, trailers

and accessories. They sell from 12 to 21-foot inboard and

outboard motor boats and motors from four to 140

Ken's deals in Mercury

motors and Starcraft boats

and has a fully equipped service shop staffed by

qualified service personnel.

Coss started in the business in 1946 as a serviceman for

dealership in 1960 and has

operation.

Vaneria

According to Richard G Woolworth, president, in tensive efforts are being made to finalize 1971 year-end audit adjustments relating to Wood stream's fishing boat and boat trailer subsidiary, Delhi Manufacturing, acquired in 1971 These figures are not yet available

Dividend declared

SCRANTON - John F Murphy, chairman of the board and chief executive of ficer of Northeastern National Bank of Pennsylvania has announced that the board of directors at their regular meeting held on April 12 declared a dividend of 80 cents per share payable on May 10, 1972, to stockholders of record on April 28, 1972.

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Broadway

NEW YORK - Howard Hughes' old executive errand hoy, Noah Dietrich, says positively Howard never had a romance with Jean Harlow or Jane Russell, La Harlow did have a romance with New Jersey's biggest mobster (presumably a suicide but no one believes it) in the pre-Mafia dominated days . . . The Mafia "contract" on Crazy Joey Gallo was forecast here

more than a month ago Folks who criticize Noah Dietrich's decision in his 80s to reveal all HII's secrets after taking Hughes' six-figures-plus pay all those decades are flailing at shallow reasons: they really go back to the simple frustrations through all those same years during which he not only made the big executive moves but handled the most demeaning Hughes whims; Noah simply couldn't remember the big eash without eringing at the silly trivialities Hughes forced him to perform.

Broadcaster Barry Farber says he's not marrying the Greek beauty in his life. Yet?

"The Godfather" is a Krellberg."

miracle at the eash register: as of this weekend it legally will have stolen \$30 million

office atop the Shubert Theater, once occupied by Lee Shubert, now contains a busy if less affluent producer Alexander Cohen . . . In Mr. Lee's office, several of us Bdwy, hands would congregate on Saturday night after the boxoffices of Shubert theaters would call in their happy or sad grosses. Mr. Lee would, probably for the first time all week, relax; even converse . . . Once Mike Todd, Harry Bloomfield and a couple of us insiders were there talking about FDR's speech that week in which he'd castigated 'Martin, Barton and Fish.' Mr. Lee had the habit of chuckling softly as he was about to say something, rare enough to be an alert. We all stopped talking. "I've got my own Martin, Barton and Fish." he said, mentioning three producers who'd plagued him more than any others



Ann Landers

Real heartwarmer

Dear Ann Landers: May 1 say a word to the grandmother who said she was tired of telephone calls from her grandchildren that went like this: "Just a minute, Grammy, the dog wants to talk to you." Then the dog would bark and the kids would giggle and Grammy was left phone and gone to play somewhere else.

laughed when I read that column because I've had similar telephone calls. I've talked to dolls, listened to eats meow, them well. I've stood patient-

with me! I wouldn't take a million dollars for those crazy phone calls.

phone!

I spent the first 21 years of my life in total hell because of my father. He is mentally deranged a split personalinever knew when he would turn from a sweet, loyable person to a cruel. savage beast. He used to hit my mother for no reason. throw things at me, and I'm sure he fortured our pets although no one could ever prove it. It's a miraele that I didn't lose my mind when my mother died of leukemia. I was 17 at the time.

was almost a story-book romance the way he rescued me from a lunatic father like a true knight in shining armor. We've been married nearly three years and have a dear little girl. The problem is that my mother in law keeps asking me why I don't invite my faher over for Sun day supper. She can't understand why I don't include him in family or social affairs. Ann. I simply can't bring myself to tell her the truth I'm scared to death of my father. He makes me physical ly ill. I don't want to be around him or have him near my little family, Lately my mother-in-law has been press ing. Please tell me what to say to her, I hate to be disloyal or sound dramatic. disloyat or Help me please, B, in Nashville

your mother in-law an explanation. Simply evade the issue and change the subject.

"Meyerberg, Wildberg and



If she persists, simply tell her you have your reasons and you'd rather not discuss it.

hanging, Finally she concluded that the kids had left the I'm a Grammy, too, and I

and kissed skinned knees through the receiver to make ly while the kids dragged the fish tank to the phone so I could hear it gurgle. Eve turned off the stew and listened to essays, original poems and

piano recital numbers. Hove it when my daughter calls me and I hear one of the children shout, "If it's Gram-my let me talk!" What a compliment to know that they delight in sharing their world

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Dear Ann Landers: I am 24

I was 20 when I met John. It

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Give close scrutiny to new propositions, and he sure you understand their "whys and wherefores." Some deceptive influences prevail.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

There may be some moments when you feel insecure; that you are not making sufficient progress. These are the very times that call for clear thinking, wellplanned action and the strength to disdain odds.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Ease up tensions that may exist. You can make considerable advancement now, but a well-balanced program will be important.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Confer with those whose interests are mutual. Then, through discussions, you can acquire a store of usable information - important to achievement now.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) -If you feel you are on the right track, pursue it courageously. But do heed the advice of older or more knowledgeable heads along

the way. August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) - Mixed planetary influences. Right plans and moves at the right times and places will, however, keep you in the lead for gains, with ease of effort.

(Libra) - An average day. generally speaking, but some problems COULD arise. If so, post a "don't disturb" sign while you work things out quietly.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Maintain a steady pace if you would achieve the substantial results you desire. Steer clear of time-wasters and nonessentials. Eyes forward!

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — There is more potential to this day

Yet it will demand patience, avoidance of hasty decisions and well-directed effort.

December 22 to January 20

(Capricorn) — In dealings with superiors, associates, members of the opposite sex: Patience and tact! An excellent period for organizing your ability to make smart moves.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Careful attention to obligations and consistent application of your finest efforts will be required now. Planetary influences only so-

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Matters will probably get off to a quick start in the a.m. Look carefully over your schedule and planned procedure, then go forward - aiming HIGH! The effort alone will reward many

YOU BORN TODAY are highly individualistic, creative and possessed of driving ambition. You usually attain your objectives, too, since your persistence and stamina are outstanding. In your relentless drive toward success, you often inspire others to follow your lead, but you could lose their support unless you curb your tendency toward overaggressiveness and an inclination to "die-Von are extremely versatile and many fields are open to you in choosing a career. As a business executive or lawyer, you could be an outstanding success but, if your talents along artistic lines seem to dominate your choice, follow your desires since, properly educated, of course, you could become an eminent painter, musician, actor, playwright, composer. Birthdate of: Clarence Darrow, renowned attorney; Leopold Stokowski, famed symphony conductor.

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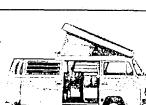
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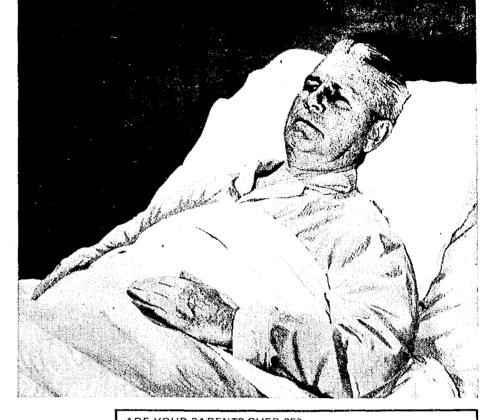
OVER 65 ONLY: ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, APRIL 27th

Here's where most folks over 65 find out...too late

what Medicare does not pay.

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MEDICARE IS GREAT-BUT!...

Wake up friends. Blessing that it is, please realize that Medicare isn't everything many folks suppose. It has deductibles, percentages and charges that you must pay out of your own pocket. And recent changes have increased those costs. You pay more! What a shock to find this out too late. Today, even with Hospital Medicare, a long seige of illness in the hospital could leave you with crippling financial debts.

DON'T LEARN THE FACTS THE HARD WAY!

After you're laid up, it's a little late. Under Medicare today you pay the initial deductible for each 'benefit period'. That's the first \$68 of hospital expenses. Then from the 61st day of the period you must pay \$17-a-day. After 90 days this increases to \$34-a-day — \$238-a-week, \$1,020-a-month—that you must pay. Plus you start dipping into your Medicare 60-day 'Lifetime Reserve'. And after your Lifetime Reserve is used to Medicare work for the rest of up, Medicare won't pay you a cent for the rest of that period. Think what a long spell of illness could mean—the slow kind that older folks get more than anyone else! You could be stuck with unpaid bills that could wipe out retirement savings . . . and plunge you deep into debt!

THIS PLAN IS A MUST FOR ANYONE

If you feel Medicare charges are confusing, you're right-they are! Worse-they're expensive! 'Part A' of Medicare is Hospital Insurance, designed primarily for in-hospital costs. 'Part B' is Medical Insurance, for doctors and medical service bills. This Plan protects you for every eligible Hospital Medicare expense that Hospital Medicare doesn't pay. After your initial deductible, you're covered for all major Hospital Medicare hospital chargeswith no time limit-no matter how much or how often you collect—until you receive \$50,000.00 worth of total lifetime protection! And no matter how Medicare costs increase in the future, you needn't worry. This Plan fills in automatically! We believe there's no finer Plan in America today

YOUR MEDICARE COSTS KEEP INCREASING

The law requires that Medicare costs must be reviewed each year-and if hospital charges change significantly, the money that patients contribute must be adjusted the following year. Well, it's no secret; it's already happened twice—in '70 and again in '71. In fact, hospital costs have TRIPLED in the past few years. And are still increasing! There's little doubt about it. You'll wind up paying even more. That's why our Elder-Care Hospital Plan makes so much sense!

EVERY ADDITIONAL COST IS ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR YOU:

The Social Security Administration estimates that Medicare will pay less than half of your total health cost! That's why this Elder-Care Plan is so vital. It assures you virtually complete hospital coverage no matter how much Hospital Medicare pays (or doesn't pay) in the future. It assures you will never be saddled (or saddle anyone else) with bankrupting hospital bills. It's like having money set aside against a rainy day!

HERE'S WHAT'S COVERED - AND NOT COVERED

There are no tricky "catches" or "waiting periods". All pre-existing conditions (physical illness you've had or have right now) are covered in any recognized hospital, from the moment your policy is in force. Here are the only exceptions: Federal or State Government facilities, mental institutions, sanitariums for alcoholics or drug addicts, and geriatric extended-care facilities like nursing or rest homes. Loss paid by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Laws is not covered. Your plan cannot be cancelled as long as you pay your premiums, and the \$3, rate cannot be raised, unless a general rate adjustment -- up or down -- applies to everyone

SEND \$1 FOR YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION . . .

while you examine your Elder-Care Plan. It's yours with a money-back guarantee. Examine it there's no "fine print". Show it to any trusted advisor. Indeed, show it to your doctor. He knows about the limitations of Hospital Medicare. He'll tell you how valuable this Plan really is. Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money - no ifs, ands or buts! It makes sense to protect yourself now for this amount — while you make up your mind! If you decide to continue, your regular monthly premium is only \$3 per person. A small premium. for so much peace of mind!

APPLY AT ONCE-NOW IS THE TIME!

Everyone over 65 is automatically qualified during this limited program. The closing date, however, is definite! We cannot accept applications after the postmark deadline. So please don't hesitate. You are protected by an iron-clad 30-day money back guarantee. Mail your application form, with only \$1 before the midnight deadline. Act now, while the thought is uppermost in your mind!

8 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If I have Medicare, why do I need this plan? A. Medicare, with its maximum limitations, was never designed to cover all hospital expenses. But the amount you pay gets bigger! \$17-a-day is up from \$15! \$34-a-day is up from \$30! Where will it all end? These widening charges could cost you thousands of dollars But Elder-Care helps relieve your hospital money worries-until you receive \$50,000 in tax-free lifetime total benefits.

Q. If I have other hospital insurance, doesn't it cover these Medicare charges?

A. Many other plans specify exclusions, riders, and limitations on Medicare. They don't bridge all the uncovered charges, particularly as benefits are adjusted. But with Elder-Care you know that your hospital charges are covered automatically for \$50,000 worth of total lifetime protection. There's no waiting period you're covered immediately for pre-existing conditions. And note: this Plan pays in addition to any other insurance you may have with our Company or any other company. It's your money to spend as you wish.

3 Q. How do I collect my Benefits once I'm in the hospital?

A. There's a simple form to be completed by you and your doctor- and that's all there is to it. As soon as your request reaches us, it gets immediate attention. Folks all over the country have praised the speed and efficiency of Union Fidelity's claim service.

Q. Can you cancel me, or raise my rates if I go in and out of the hospital, or if I collect thousands of dollars?

A. Absolutely not! Your Plan cannot be canceled as long as you keep up your premiums no matter how often, or how much, you collect until you receive \$50,000 maximum. What's more, the \$3 rate cannot be raised, or benefits changed, unless a general adjustment. up or down-applies to all Elder-Care policyholders in

Q. How can it cost only \$3 a month?

A. Because the initial deductible is not insured. that's still your responsibility. Without this one provision total Elder-Care insurance would be too costly to afford. With it, however, this Plan is exceedingly reasonable. Medicare covers most expenses in the first 60-day hospital benefit period. Then Elder-Care fills in the rest of the hospital benefit costs 100% provides long-range protection until you receive \$50,000 in lifetime benefits. In addition our direct-by-mail method keeps policy-issue costs at a minimum. And since no salesman will call, there are no sales commission costs.

Q. Can I apply if I'm not in good health? A. Yes you can. No matter how poor your health, any health condition you have right now is covered. There is no waiting period. And of course, any accident or future health condition is covered too

Q. What other advantages are there to applying for this Plan right now?

A. During this limited period there is no red tape of any kind. Just fill in the simple Application Formhere, And you enjoy a 30-day Approval Guarantee! You're protected for only \$1 while you examine your Edder-Care Policy. If you're not completely satisfied return the Policy within 30 days and we'll promptly refund your money. In the meantime, you're still protected!

8 Q. How do I apply?
A. Complete the Application Form at the right and mail with only \$1 for the first month's protection. Your spouse, if over 65, may also apply on this form. But do not send more money! \$1 covers you both during your 30-day Approval. He sure to sign your name and mail before the postmark deadline.

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